Rain, Colder

Light rain or drizzle this afternoon. Cloudy with some light snow likely tonight. Thursday will be cloudy with showers likely, changing to snow or snow flurries and becoming much colder by night.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Wednesday, December 3, 1958 | 7c Per Copy | 14 Pages | 75th Year—285

Fire Experts Press Chicago School Probe; Parents Prepare Burial Rites

CHICAGO (AP) — While anguished parents prepared to bury their 87 children who died in Chicago's worst school fire, the puzzling cause of the fire still plagued investigators.

That it started in the base of a stairwell in the northeast corner of the brick Our Lady of Angels School was generally agreed upon. The why and the how were theories.

One police arson expert theorized a cigarette flipped carelessly into a pile of trash, a wastebasket or papers may have sparked the blaze. A schoolboy sneaking a smoke was one possibility, he said.

Flames might have smoldered for an hour, said Sgt. Drew Brown, and then whooshed up the staircase with horrifying speed.

He emphasized it only was theory.

Arson was discounted, but not ruled out.

"We always suspect arson where there is a loss of life and we cannot establish the cause of the fire," Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn said.

Three nuns died in the fire along with the children.

Three child victims, all girls, still lay unidentified in the Cook County Morgue.

The parents of three missing girls grimly maintained the dead were not their daughters.

Still missing were Bernice Cichocki, 12, Lucille Filipponio, 9, and Diane Santangelo, 9.

Morgue officials said dental records of the three will be checked against dental characteristics of the dead.

Plans for a mass funeral were announced by church officials.

Twenty-five priests visited homes of the victims seeking approval for such a service and burial Friday.

Families were told they can make separate funeral and burial arrangements if they wish.

In the hospitals the fight for the living went on.

Seventy-five of the injured still required hospitalization. Two of them were nuns and one a school janitor. Eleven children were in critical condition.

Their battle was made easier by the overwhelming response to appeals for blood and even skin for grafts. Calls from prospective blood donors across the country were so great that many were told to call later in the week and even after.

While the causes of the blaze remained unknown, some fire experts came forth with explanations for the terrific speed of the blaze. So fast did it spread that dozens of children were trapped and killed in their classrooms.

Fire Commissioner Quinn said, "When a fire gets going it moves faster than you can run."

In Boston, the National Fire Protection Assn., said open doors appeared to be the major cause of death. Association engineers reported heavy wooden doors on the second floor were open, permitting fire and hot gases to spread quickly.

First floor doors were closed, the investigators were quoted as saying, protecting classrooms there. Some 1,300 students were in the U-shaped building when the fire broke out.



AN INTRUDER CAME TO CLASS — This is the inside of one of the class rooms of Our Lady of the Angels parochial school in Chicago after fire swept the two-story building.



BUNDLES OF DEATH — An official at the Cook County morgue looks over a row of sheet-covered bodies — victims of the fire at Our Lady of the Angels parochial school in Chicago.

Civil Right Unit Opposition Seen

Alabama Voter Lists To Be Denied Probe

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — New obstacles foreshadowing a possible clash between state and federal courts stood in the path of the Civil Rights Commission today as it sought access to registration records for next week's hearing on Negro voting.

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The new federal agency's first public hearing since its creation by Congress more than a year ago opens here Monday.

Resistance in one form or another threatened, meanwhile, to keep the contested voter registration files out of the commission's hands unless it gets a federal court order to produce them.

In two of the three counties, a federal judge, if asked to order lo- officials to surrender the voting records, would find his authority challenged by that of a state court.

All existing registration files in Barbour and Bullock counties, where Negroes outnumber white residents, have been impounded by Circuit Judge George Wallace, the same jurist who once threatened to jail any federal agent attempting to investigate jury rolls in his court.

Wallace took custody of the records in both counties on almost identical petitions asking for grand jury investigations.

The petitions charged that unqualified voters have been registered in Barbour County by misrepresenting themselves to the Board of Registrars, and that others tried unsuccessfully to register as voters in Bullock County by the use of fraud.

Civil rights agents, since their arrival here last weekend, also subpoenaed the files of the Macon County Board of Registrars, which refused last month to surrender them willingly.

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1,000 Agricultural Society Members Vote on Directors

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Cook urged the 1,000 persons who will get ballots in the mail to vote, place the ballot in the return envelope as soon as possible. Ballots received after Monday afternoon will not be valid, he declared.

Up for election to three-year terms are six incumbent members of the board. They are opposed by seven new candidates. In all seven directors will be named.

Candidates are:

Monroe Twp.—Everett Dick (I), Earl Neff and Kenneth Shell; Circleville City — Wes Edstrom (I), Clarence Radcliffe (I), Kenneth Blue and James Ford; Scioto Twp. —Lloyd Melvin and Howard Neff;

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PERRY TWP. — Paul Peck (I) and Tom McFadden; Muhlenberg Twp.—Kenneth Reid (I) and Jake Follrod; Deercreek Twp.—Charles Rose (I) and Paul Schien; Walnut Twp.— Don Collins and Rennie Sowers.

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Harridge, who headed the league since 1931, made his decision known this morning after meeting with baseball club owners.

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He served under the league's second president, E.S. Barnard, and after Barnard's death in 1931 was named league president.

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U.S. Mouse, Monkey Satellites Due Soon

DiSalle Pledges 'Clean, Decent' Administration

Ohio Governor-Elect Lays It on Line to Democratic Chiefs

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And Coleman indicated even greater organization and financial effort to extend Democratic gains beyond last month's landslide.

DiSalle told his party's leaders that he plans to be a full-time governor. He will accept no speaking engagements before late next summer which require travel; he will not get involved in ceremonial functions; he will attend no ribbon cuttings.

The reason: "I have a lot of work to do. We are facing some of the most serious problems in state government in 20 years, most of them financial. There is a legislative program to be drawn up and enacted."

The governor-elect disclosed he is dissolving the Toledo law firm of DiSalle, Green and Haddad with which he has been associated since 1947.

His lecture to the party leaders who will be making recommendations of job-hungry Democrats for state positions ran something like this:

"We must modify the old 'to the victor belongs the spoils' theory to read: 'to the victor belongs the responsibility of administering the affairs of government in the best interests of both the people and the party.'

"Well-organized political parties are essential to the functioning of government. But it is essential that the party be kept clean and respectable.

"Be certain that those who would subvert or corrupt our party do not infiltrate this administration.

"We can't do a good job with bad people. I know there will be disappointed people.

"We intend to run credit checks on all candidates for major ap-

(Continued on Page Two)

Williamsport Water Dangerously Low

More than 650 Williamsport residents face possible loss of health and property today. The village is virtually without water.

An emergency meeting of Village Council and the Board of Public affairs was scheduled for 2 p. m. today to deal with the problem.

The Board of Public Affairs last week asked residents to "go slow" on their use of water, as the supply seemed to be extremely low. Since Sunday the water shortage has been a reality and it has been reported that the Williamsport fire truck has been hauling water to put in its wells since Sunday.

According to Harold Fry, Williamsport druggist, the wells supplying the community are low. There is no break in a water main as rumored.

* * *

A VILLAGE housewife reported that there was enough water for the necessities of drinking water, washing dishes and bathing. But water pressure is so low that pump pressure is unable to furnish washing machines and the like.

The Williamsport school opened today for the first time this week, due to the critical water problem. It has been contemplated by school officials to transport drinking water for school purposes.

They reported there is enough water for boiler operation, but little water for other purposes. Several years ago the school dismantled well pumping equipment and joined with the village water system.

Reported cause of the water shortage is the extremely dry fall weather experienced and more users of water. The affairs board has been attempting to solve the problem and has considered using a well drilled on the Schoedinger land, north of Williamsport.

The well's water is pure, but the Ohio State Department of Health has refused use of the well due to hardness of the water.

The Williamsport council consists of A. J. Cook, mayor, Marvin L. Cook, Fry, Donald L. McDill, Archie Rawlinson, William Rhinesmith and Warren W. Wright.

The Board of Public Affairs has as members Paul Chester, John West and Harry Hysler Jr. A second well was put into operation recently, but the water shortage remains.

As a result of the water shortage or possible complete loss of water, a dreaded fire hazard would immediately develop. It is critical now.

Homes heated by coal furnaces would be forced to stop, the school would have to shut down and, unless enough water was furnished for drinking and food purposes, residents would have to move to water supplied areas. Wholesale evacuation would result and remain in effect until water was again furnished the entire community.



L. D. VARBLE

Varble Named Chamber Head

Purina Manager Replaces Vaughan

L. D. Varble, 928 Circle Drive, manager of the Circleville Ralston Purina plant, yesterday was elected president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Varble replaces C. K. (Bill) Vaughan as head of the local commerce group.

Twenty-two members of the C of C board of directors, both new and old, attended the election meeting at noon yesterday at Benny's Restaurant.

The group named E. Boner Ezell, 597 N. Court St., as vice president. As soon as the new officers were elected, the body rehired Darrell Hatfield as executive-secretary, at the same salary as last year.

Chamber members heard a report by Robert Porter on a clean-up campaign. Porter outlined a program to place additional trash containers along the streets in the downtown area, plus a publicity campaign to make Circleville citizens aware of the program.

* * *

MAYOR BEN H. Gordon reported the city will have 10 containers ready to place along the streets in the near future in addition to those proposed by Porter.

A sum of $100 was approved by the chamber to be used for a Christmas lighting contest.

Varble was chairman of the 1958 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign.

New Series To Be Fired In California

1,300-Pound Shot Booked; Some 'Moons' To Carry Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will begin firing a series of big satellites from the new Vandenberg Base in California in the next few weeks. Some of them will carry mice and monkeys.

The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency announced today that the "Project Discoverer" program will try to put up a 1,300-pound device in its first launching attempt "late this year or early next year."

At least a dozen satellite launchings will be attempted, as fast as one a month, Roy Johnson, ARPA director, told newsmen.

Johnson also said that an attempt will be made next year to recover a capsule from a satellite, bringing it back through the atmosphere.

Johnson said mice will be used and, "We may, in one, use a primate."

He said that the program, for the present, does not include sending up a man.

The satellites launched from Vandenberg will be aimed in a southerly direction over the Pacific Ocean. Their orbit would be around the world over the North and South Poles.

The first attempts will be aimed to put the big satellites up to relative low altitudes of perhaps a few hundred miles. ARPA estimates they might make two or three passes around the world or perhaps stay up for a week.

The first Discoverer vehicle will be a two-stage rocket. The booster will be a Thor IRBM produced by Douglas Aircraft Co.

The second stage, the announcement said, is a new vehicle produced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and powered by a Bell-Hustler engine.

This latter engine is a liquid fuel rocket.

"The first Discoverer-launched satellites are expected to weigh approximately 1,300 pounds," the announcement said. "This includes the weight of the second-stage vehicle which will orbit as an integral part of the satellite after burnout."

Johnson was asked if bigger boosters will be used later for even larger satellites. Proposals have been made to use the Atlas intercontinental missile as a booster.

Johnson said that he hopes the Atlas can be used within the next 12 months.

He said that with the Atlas it might be possible to put up a satellite weighing 10,000 pounds or more, using new high-energy fuel.

With a rocket cluster booster, it would be possible to send up satellites weighing "thousands and thousands of pounds.'

Meanwhile, in Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Army unveiled its huge moon rocket — Juno II — as part of preparations for a launching expected within a week.

The powerful rocket, very similar in appearance to the Jupiter C that fired three Explorer satellites into orbit, will be used for the Army's first attempt to probe far into outer space.

When the tower was rolled away the base of the Army's highly touted Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile was seen. The top of the rocket was covered, however.

For the moon shoot, the Jupiter will be used as a first-stage booster rocket in place of the smaller Redstone missile which gave the big lift to the Jupiter-C satellite vehicle.

The Army moon missile is expected to be a four-stage rocket using clusters of small, solid fuel Sergeant rockets in the upper stages. Its job will be to push a

(Continued on Page Two)

October Traffic Toll Shows Hike over '57

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council reported today traffci deaths in October were 4 per cent higher than in October a year ago — 3.590 against 3,450.

October brought an end to 13 months of unnterrupted traffic improvement. It was the second month of the last 23 to record an increase in highway fatalities over the corresponding month of the preceding year.

Council officials were unable to account for the increase.

Local Kiwanis Welfare Newspaper To 'Hit the Streets' Monday Night

Circleville Kiwanis will conduct its third annual welfare newspaper sale in the city from 7 until 9 p. m. Monday.

The organizations' special souvenir edition will be distributed to approximately 4,000 homes. Lights on the porches or elsewhere will help welcome the Kiwanis "paper boys" after the distribution plan gets under way with an auction in the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom.

The first paper will be sold at auction with the highest bidder receiving the initial paper. Circleville citizens will be asked to give donations when Kwanians deliver the paper Monday night.

Kiwanis has undertaken the project to raise funds for its various programs of aid to underprivileged children and help in financing recreational activities for all local boys and girls.

* * *

THE SOUVENIR edition will be strictly a local activity, administered by local business and professional men for the benefit of the community.

Kiwanians ask strong public support, since a number of Kiwanis programs next year will depend largely upon the newspaper's success.

Except for the actual printing costs, 100 per cent of the funds raised will be used exclusively by Kiwanis for welfare and recreational work. The paper will be printed by The Circleville Herald.

Outstanding in the field of Kiwanis activity are the programs centered at Ted Lewis Park, which include the summer Little League baseball program.

Next year plans are being made to spend nearly $4,000 on youth and welfare activities. The summer program at Ted Lewis Park and the Southend Playground located at the Walnut grade school, will cost approximately $2,500 alone.

The most important committees operating in the Kiwanis Club are the vocational guidance, boys and girls and underprivileged children's committees.

* * *

THE KIWANIS committee in charge of vocational guidance directs its attention to the following:

1. Guide all youth to maximum use of their respective abilities.
2. Understand and support a well - balanced educational program in every community.
3. **Initiate financial assistance for education of needy and worthy youth.**
4. Direct attention to the critical vocational fields without submerging the overall cultural education.
5. Encourage and promote mobilization and use of the counseling resources of the community.

* * *

THE HIGHLIGHT of its project year is Career Day, held at Circleville High School in the fall. Career Day has specialists in many fields to address students interested in particular lines of work.

This program is looked forward to by the many high school pupils, who hear about their fields of interest from men actually involved and able to relate first hand information.

The souvenir paper will picture and describe the activities conducted by the local Kiwanis Club.

The most important assistance given by Kiwanis is its work in the underprivileged children's program. Aid to the needy is given along with clothing; medical care; dental work; glasses; hearing aids; equipment for invalid persons, and Christmas baskets of food and gifts.

A Christmas Party is given each year for the residents of the Children's Home. They are given a dinner, a $5 gift to each child and candy from each Kiwanian. Santa Claus is also on hand to hear their wishes for Christmas.

The Circleville Kiwanis along with several other clubs in the Ohio Tenth Division sent more than 70 boys, each for a week, to a youth camp in southern Ohio during the summer.

* * *

DURING THE Little League Baseball season all participants are treated to a double-header at Jet Stadium, Columbus.

Just few weeks after school was let out for the summer, Kiwanis started its popular and valuable Little League program. This program of baseball for the kids, lasted right up until school commenced in the fall.

A total of 15 teams were competing against each other this summer. This totaled more than 200 boys learning the fundamen-

(Continued on Page Two)

18 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

1958 DECEMBER 1958						
				4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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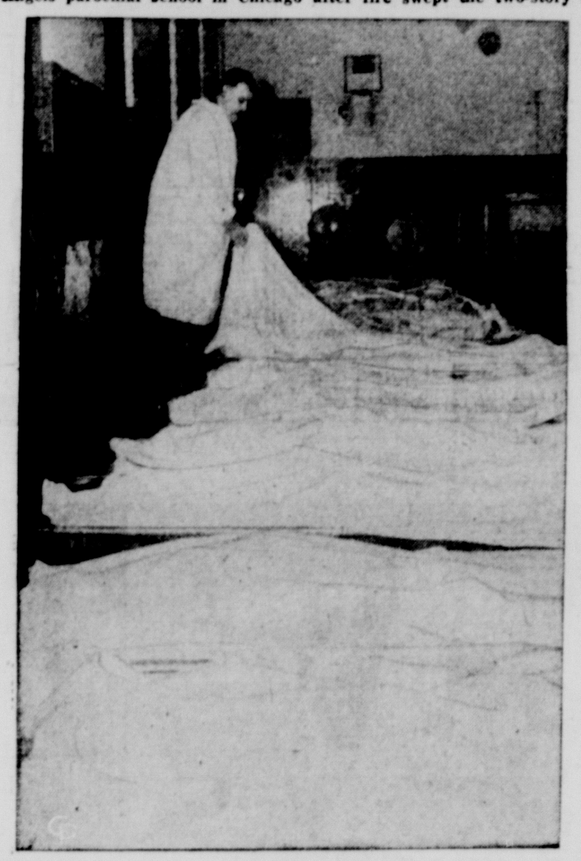
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Williamsport Water Dangerously Low

More than 650 Williamsport residents face possible loss of health and property today. The village is virtually without water.

An emergency meeting of Village Council and the Board of Public affairs was scheduled for 2 p. m. today to deal with the problem.

The Board of Public Affairs last week asked residents to "go slow" on their use of water, as the supply seemed to be extremely low. Since Sunday the water shortage has been a reality and it has been reported that the Williamsport fire truck has been hauling water to put in its wells since Sunday.

According to Harold Fry, Williamsport druggist, the wells supplying the community are low. There is no break in a water main as rumored.

* * *

A VILLAGE housewife reported that there was enough water for the necessities of drinking water, washing dishes and bathing. But water pressure is so low that pump pressure is unable to furnish washing machines and the like.

The Williamsport school opened today for the first time this week, due to the critical water problem. It has been contemplated by school officials to transport drinking water for school purposes.

They reported there is enough water for boiler operation, but little water for other purposes. Several years ago the school dismantled well pumping equipment and joined with the village water system.

Reported cause of the water shortage is the extremely dry fall weather experienced and more users of water. The affairs board has been attempting to solve the problem and has considered using a well drilled on the Schoedinger land, north of Williamsport.

The well's water is pure, but the Ohio State Department of Health has refused use of the well due to hardness of the water.

The Williamsport council consists of A. J. Cook, mayor, Marvin L. Cook, Fry, Donald L. McDill, Archie Rawlinson, William Rhinesmith and Warren W. Wright.

The Board of Public Affairs has as members Paul Chester, John West and Harry Hysler Jr. A second well was put into operation recently, but the water shortage remains.

As a result of the water shortage or possible complete loss of water, a dreaded fire hazard would immediately develop. It is critical now.

Homes heated by coal furnaces would be forced to stop, the school would have to shut down and, unless enough water was furnished for drinking and food purposes, residents would have to move to water supplied areas. Wholesale evacuation would result and remain in effect until water was again furnished the entire community.



L. D. VARBLE

Varble Named Chamber Head

Purina Manager Replaces Vaughan

L. D. Varble, 928 Circle Drive, manager of the Circleville Ralston Purina plant, yesterday was elected president of the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Varble replaces C. K. (Bill) Vaughan as head of the local commerce group.

Twenty-two members of the C of C board of directors, both new and old, attended the election meeting at noon yesterday at Benny's Restaurant.

The group named E. Boner Ezell, 597 N. Court St., as vice president. As soon as the new officers were elected, the body rehired Darrell Hatfield as executive-secretary, at the same salary as last year.

Chamber members heard a report by Robert Porter on a clean-up campaign. Porter outlined a program to place additional trash containers along the streets in the downtown area, plus a publicity campaign to make Circleville citizens aware of the program.

* * *

MAYOR BEN H. Gordon reported the city will have 10 containers ready to place along the streets in the near future in addition to those proposed by Porter.

A sum of $100 was approved by the chamber to be used for a Christmas lighting contest.

Varble was chairman of the 1958 Pickaway County Community Fund campaign.

New Series To Be Fired In California

1,300-Pound Shot Booked; Some 'Moons' To Carry Animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will begin firing a series of big satellites from the new Vandenberg Base in California in the next few weeks. Some of them will carry mice and monkeys.

The Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency announced today that the "Project Discoverer" program will try to put up a 1,300-pound device in its first launching attempt "late this year or early next year."

At least a dozen satellite launchings will be attempted, as fast as one a month, Roy Johnson, ARPA director, told newsmen.

Johnson also said that an attempt will be made next year to recover a capsule from a satellite, bringing it back through the atmosphere.

Johnson said mice will be used and, "We may, in one, use a primate."

He said that the program, for the present, does not include sending up a man.

The satellites launched from Vandenberg will be aimed in a southerly direction over the Pacific Ocean. Their orbit would be around the world over the North and South Poles.

The first attempts will be aimed to put the big satellites up to relative low altitudes of perhaps a few hundred miles. ARPA estimates they might make two or three passes around the world or perhaps stay up for a week.

The first Discoverer vehicle will be a two-stage rocket. The booster will be a Thor IRBM produced by Douglas Aircraft Co.

The second stage, the announcement said, is a new vehicle produced by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and powered by a Bell-Hustler engine.

This latter engine is a liquid fuel rocket.

"The first Discoverer-launched satellites are expected to weigh approximately 1,300 pounds," the announcement said. "This includes the weight of the second-stage vehicle which will orbit as an integral part of the satellite after burnout."

Johnson was asked if bigger boosters will be used later for even larger satellites. Proposals have been made to use the Atlas intercontinental missile as a booster.

Johnson said that he hopes the Atlas can be used within the next 12 months.

He said that with the Atlas it might be possible to put up a satellite weighing 10,000 pounds or more, using new high-energy fuel.

With a rocket cluster booster, it would be possible to send up satellites weighing "thousands and thousands of pounds."

Meanwhile, in Cape Canaveral, Fla., the Army unveiled its huge moon rocket — Juno II — as part of preparations for a launching expected within a week.

The powerful rocket, very similar in appearance to the Jupiter C that fired three Explorer satellites into orbit, will be used for the Army's first attempt to probe far into outer space.

When the tower was rolled away the base of the Army's highly touted Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile was seen. The top of the rocket was covered, however.

For the moon shoot, the Jupiter will be used as a first-stage booster rocket in place of the smaller Redstone missile which gave the big lift to the Jupiter-C satellite vehicle.

The Army moon missile is expected to be a four-stage rocket using clusters of small, solid fuel Sergeant rockets in the upper stages. Its job will be to push a

(Continued on Page Two)

Local Kiwanis Welfare Newspaper To 'Hit the Streets' Monday Night

Circleville Kiwanis will conduct its third annual welfare newspaper sale in the city from 7 until 9 p. m. Monday.

The organizations' special souvenir edition will be distributed to approximately 4,000 homes. Lights on the porches or elsewhere will help welcome the Kiwanis "paper boys" after the distribution plan gets under way with an auction in the Pickaway County Common Pleas courtroom.

The first paper will be sold at auction with the highest bidder receiving the initial paper. Circleville citizens will be asked to give donations when Kwanians deliver the paper Monday night.

Kiwanis has undertaken the project to raise funds for its various programs of aid to underprivileged children and help in financing recreational activities for all local boys and girls.

* * *

THE SOUVENIR edition will be strictly a local activity, administered by local business and professional men for the benefit of the community.

Kiwanians ask strong public support, since a number of Kiwanis programs next year will depend largely upon the newspaper's success.

Except for the actual printing costs, 100 per cent of the funds raised will be used exclusively by Kiwanis for welfare and recreational work. The paper will be printed by The Circleville Herald.

Outstanding in the field of Kiwanis activity are the programs centered at Ted Lewis Park, which include the summer Little League baseball program.

Next year plans are being made to spend nearly $4,000 on youth and welfare activities. The summer program at Ted Lewis Park and the Southend Playground located at the Walnut grade school, will cost approximately $2,500 alone.

The most important committees operating in the Kiwanis Club are the vocational guidance, boys and girls and underprivileged children's committees.

* * *

THE KIWANIS committee in charge of vocational guidance directs its attention to the following:

1. Guide all youth to maximum use of their respective abilities.
2. Understand and support a well - balanced educational program in every community.
3. **Initiate financial assistance for education of needy and worthy youth.**
4. Direct attention to the critical vocational fields without submerging the overall cultural education.
5. Encourage and promote mobilization and use of the counseling resources of the community.

* * *

THE HIGHLIGHT of its project year is Career Day, held at Circleville High School in the fall. Career Day has specialists in many fields to address students interested in particular lines of work.

This program is looked forward to by the many high school pupils, who hear about their fields of interest from men actually involved and able to relate first hand information.

The souvenir paper will picture and describe the activities conducted by the local Kiwanis Club.

The most important assistance given by Kiwanis is its work in the underprivileged children's program. Aid to the needy is given along with clothing; medical care; dental work; glasses; hearing aids; equipment for invalid persons, and Christmas baskets of food and gifts.

A Christmas Party is given each year for the residents of the Children's Home. They are given a dinner, a $5 gift to each child and candy from each Kiwanian. Santa Claus is also on hand to hear their wishes for Christmas.

The Circleville Kiwanis along with several other clubs in the Ohio Tenth Division sent more than 70 boys, each for a week, to a youth camp in southern Ohio during the summer.

* * *

DURING THE Little League Baseball season all participants are treated to a double-header at Jet Stadium, Columbus.

Just few weeks after school was let out for the summer, Kiwanis started its popular and valuable Little League program. This program of baseball for the kids, lasted right up until school commenced in the fall.

A total of 15 teams were competing against each other this summer. This totaled more than 200 boys learning the fundamen-

(Continued on Page Two)

18 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

1958 DECEMBER 1958

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

Mainly About People

Miss Mabel Bailey, 547 E. Mound St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1009.

The Circleville Herald wants an Ashville resident working in Circleville to haul papers to Ashville each evening after 3:00—1:00 on Saturday. —ad

St. Joseph's Church will hold a bake sale Friday, December 5, 1958, in the school **from 2:00 to** 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Ullman's Flowers have Christmas greens, Pine roping, wreaths, and grave mounds ready for your selection. Ph. GR 4-2490. —ad.

There will be a card party Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. at the Jackson Twp. school sponsored by the Booster Club. —ad

Restaurant Food Licenses Available

Dr. Frank R. Moore, 470 N. Court St., Pickaway County Health Commissioner and John Himrod, Himrod Road, Circleville Health Commissioner, today reminded the more than 73 food service operators that applications for the 1959 license are available now.

The new license, which is yellow and brown this year, may be obtained at the health department office, in the City Building or at the County Courthouse.

All establishments in which food is served to the public must display the food service license, the commissioners said. These include restaurants, snack bars, dining rooms, church kitchens, school cafeterias, and the like.

To keep the license, each food service establishment must also pass an inspection by the public health sanitarian.

"The aim of our food service program," the health commissioners stated, "is to assure the dining-out public safe food, properly prepared and served in clean surroundings."

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $18.75; 220-240 lbs., $18.10; 240-260 lbs., $17.60; 260-280 lbs., $17.10; 280-300 lbs., $16.60; 300-350 lbs., $16.35; 350-400 lbs., $15.85; 180-200 lbs., $18.10; 160-180 lbs., $17.10. Sows, $16.00 down; Stags and boars, $12.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.34
Light Hens	.09
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.09
Butter	.69
Young White Ducks	.20
Young Geese	.20

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—6,860 estimated, steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.00-19.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs 13.50-15.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.50-18.50; 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; 240 - 280 lbs 17.50-17.75; 260-280 lbs 17.00 - 17.25; 280-300 lbs 16.75-17.00; over 300 lbs 15.75-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Prime 29.00 - 29.40; choice 26.50-29.00; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00 - 27.50; good 24.50-26.00; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down; commercial bulls 22.00 - 25.30; utility 22.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00-21.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners & cutters 15.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 25.00 - 29.00; standard and good 18.00-25.00; utility 7.50 down; cull 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)-Hogs 9,000; 25 to 50 higher on butchers under 230 lbs early on shipping account; 2-3 mixed grade 200-220 lb butchers 18.25-18.75; most 1-3 mainly 1-2 these weights 18.75 - 19.00; and a few hundred 1-2 mostly 1s 190-215 lbs 19.00-19.25; 29 head lots 1s 220 lbs at 19.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 17.50-18.00; a few selected lots 230 lbs to 18.25; most 2-3 260-290 lbs 17.00-17.50; mixed grade 330-400 lb sows 15.50-16.25; most 400-500 lbs 14.25-15.50.

Cattle 14,000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; 5 loads prime 1,200-1,350 lb steers 29.00; few loads 28.75 including a load of high choice 1,050 lbs; bulk choice and prime 1,250 lbs down 27.00-28.50; comparable grade 1,-350-1,550 lb steers 25.50-26.75; good 24.00 - 27.25 according to weight; 3 loads good 1,025 lb averages 27.15; a load of good 1,230 lbs 24.00; a load utility 1,075 lb holstein steers 23.50; most good and choice heifers 25.50-27.75; a load choice 800 lbs 27.90; some mixed choice and prime 900-1,050 lbs 28.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; good vealers 29.00 - 32.00; culls down to 15.00; several loads good and choice 825-1,000 lb feeding steers 26.50-28.00; a load medium and good 1,065 lbs 25.40.

Sheep 3,000; slow; early sales slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; but bulk unsold; good and choice 90-110 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-21.50; a load good and choice 106 lbs 21.00; cull to low good 15.50-19.00; a shipment of choice 104 lbs shorn lambs 104 lbs 21.00; a shipment of choice 117 lb no 1 pelts 19.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

News Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court ruled today against simultaneous payment of supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) and state jobless compensation.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks continued their slow downward drift for the second session today and in early afternoon were fractionally to a point under the previous close.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An orthopedist today called for open warfare on parents who maul their children and duck responsibility by blaming the fractures on accidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new soft coal industry labor contract will give 180,000 miners a two-stage $2 per day pay boost next year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Weary negotiators reached a tentative settlement early today of the machinists' strike which has stopped operations of Trans World Airlines since Nov. 21.

Kiwanis . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tals of baseball and team play from adult managers.

Two recreation programs are conducted each year. One at Ted Lewis Park and the other at the Southend Playground. Both programs are under the direct supervision of an adult.

This past summer more than 250 young lads and lassies participated in these morning programs, over and above those who participated in the Little League baseball programs.

The climax of the summer programs is a visit to the Columbus zoo. This caps morning play in games, such as checkers and volleyball, and listening to the adult read to them or conduct mock sessions of government.

* * *

THE SECOND annual Easter Egg Hunt was conducted at Ted Lewis Park on the Saturday before Easter Sunday. More than 500 children "cleaned" the park of approximately 1,400 eggs in less than a half hour.

Many of the eggs were colored or dyed by Kiwanians' wives, while several hundred were candy eggs. Some of the eggs were marked for prizes of toys donated from local merchants.

Every year, Kiwanis, along with personnel of Lockbourne Air Force Base, hold a kids' day program. Thousands of children in central Ohio are given a personally conducted tour of the air base along with flying exhibitions.

The Pet Parade at the Pumpkin Show is sponsored and conducted by Kiwanis. The 4-H award for the best self-made complete costume, shown at the Pickaway County Fair is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

One 4-H member was sponsored by Kiwanis to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress. The high school Key Club is under the supervision and sponsorship of Kiwanis. It is extremely active in high school affairs and recently copped a first prize award at its national convention.

The most highly prized award of a high school student's 12-year career is to receive the Kiwanis Key award. It is presented the outstanding boy and girl of each Circleville High School graduating class.

* * *

SELECTION OF the winners is made after an extensive study of scholarship and extra-curricular activity during their four years of high school.

Two projects for the 1959 Kiwanis are being planned now, if finances permit. One is to repair some of the equipment used at Ted Lewis Park. The other is starting work on a project to erect a Little League baseball field, modeled after a big league ball park.

To organize sale of the Kiwanis newspaper Monday night, Circleville has been divided into districts. Residents are urged to keep a light of welcome on porches in front of their homes.

Kiwanis officials have emphasized that they hope the program will have the support of the County residents outside of here. Many rural children participated in the Little League program.

For those who are not contacted in the city, or reside in the rural townships, papers will be placed in Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St., Bingman Drug Co., 148 W. Main St., and the Rexall Store, 114 N. Court St.

The newspaper and its distribution are in charge of Peter J. Meshkoff, editor; J. I. Smith, assistant editor; Roscoe Warren and David Hoffman, advertising; Frank Gill, editorial, and Leo Porebski, distribution.

A donation to the Kiwanian or a friend of a Kiwanian when he knocks at your door with a copy of the welfare edition, will be a move toward a happier and better adjusted youngster, 12 months out of the year.



TO THE RESCUE — TOO LATE — Firemen carry a dead nun (left) and a youngster (right) down the ladders at the two-story parochial school, Our Lady of the Angels, in Chicago.

New Series

(Continued from Page One)

30-pound satellite payload perhaps farther into space than any previous man-made object.

Its name will be Juno II. The first Juno was a Jupiter test vehicle fired more than a year ago in one of the early nose cone re-entry experiments with the 1,500-mile ballistic missile.

The rocket will be aimed toward the vicinity of the moon, but Dr. Wernher von Braun, Army missile research chief, said recently the chances of hitting the moon or orbiting around it are slim.

Unlike the three Air Force lunar probes, Juno II will not have the necessary guidance in the upper stages to pick out so fine a target.

If all goes well, however, the Army moon rocket might go beyond the moon and far out into space. One of its chief experiments will be to investigate the intense radiation field that rings the earth.

Ralph Starkey Named to New Juvenile Post

Ralph C. Starkey, 27, Route 4, has been appointed Pickaway County juvenile officer by Juvenile Court Guy G. Cline.

Starkey, on duty since Friday, will attempt to prevent juvenile delinquency throughout the county by periodic checks of "trouble spots" and talks with teenagers who may be headed for trouble.

Salary will be $225 a month. The new juvenile officer will work from 7 p. m. to after midnight. He will spend a month or so working with the city police and sheriff's department to learn of their operations.

Karl J. Herrmann, 118 N. Washington St., will continue as juvenile probation officer. Judge Cline explained that Starkey's post will deal mainly with prevention, while Herrmann will continue to keep tabs on those juveniles who have appeared before the court.

Starkey will also work closely with school and law enforcement officials. He will be on call during the evenings for any outbreaks of juvenile delinquency.

* * *

STARKEY IS a native of Circleville and a 1949 graduate of Circleville High School where he was a standout athlete. He attended Bowling Green University and is a 1954 graduate of West Virginia with a degree of B.S. in Business Administration.

He spent two years in the U. S. Army as an officer and has worked at Pickaway Motors, as sales manager. He was in partnership with Thomas Eveland in the used car business and more recently was a salesman for Mutual New York Life Insurance Company, Columbus.

Starkey and his wife, Margaret, a first grade teacher at Jackson Twp. school, have one girl. He plans to enter the winter quarter at Ohio State University Jan. 5, 1959, to work toward a degree in education.

Library Opens Monday

The local library will reopen Monday. It has been closed due to repair work.

WOW what bargains
PICKAWAY FORD
596 N. COURT

Explosive Brush Fire Whips Playground of Movie Stars

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An explosive brush fire cut a black swath of destruction through the mountain playground of Hollywood movie stars today, destroying 26 homes, menacing scores more and routing hundreds of families.

Stopped by the Pacific Ocean, the flames turned their fury toward thickly settled Malibu Canyon, at the mouth of which lies the beach colony that has long been a favorite residential area for movie people.

Firemen battled fiercely through the night in an effort to keep the blaze out of Malibu Canyon, but lost the fight just before dawn when flames 10 feet high roared over the top of the last ridge and bore down on the homes a half-mile below.

The $50,000 home of actor Lew Ayres was one of the houses destroyed as the flames raced eight miles across the Malibu Hills to the sea, driven by dry, gale-force winds.

Property on ranches owned by actors Ronald Reagan and Bob Hope was damaged. Actor Glen Ford evacuated his flame-threatened ranch, trucking out several head of prize cattle with him.

The famed film colony of Malibu Beach lay only a mile from the leaping flames and residents stood by through the night playing water on their homes. One of them was actor Jackie Coogan, who canceled a television appearance Tuesday night to watch over his house.

Fire officials said the blaze may be worse than the mammoth Malibu fire two years ago that burned for five days, blackening 42,000 acres and destroying 99 homes. Some of the same ground is being burned over now, but most of the fire is in the hills running down to the picturesque seashore about 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Eight firemen were burned when a sudden wind shift sent the blaze roaring back at them. They fought through to safety but were hospitalized with first-degree burns on their faces and hands.

Evacuation centers were set up in three schools along the ocean side of the hills. More than 150 persons were bedded down in them.

"This thing has gone crazy," said County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, who is directing more than 1,000 men on the fire lines.

A prolonged dry spell that left hillside brush bone-dry, a sudden rise in the wind, and a spark from an unknown source combined to touch off the fire at noon Tuesday along a main highway eight miles inland from the Pacific.

The possibility that an arsonist set the fire is being investigated.

Lions Club Hears Talk on Defense By Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Paul Johnson was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lions Club, held last night in the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Johnson, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke on National Defense. She stressed that the chief danger to the U. S. in this field comes from within.

Speaking on behalf of the DAR, she advocated withdrawal of the U. S. from the United Nations. She explained dangers of world government and the importance of building up military strength for National Defense.

Mrs. Johnson told of the part the DAR has played in helping pass or write some important legislation.

The club voted unanimously to give a contribution to the Research Foundation of Ohio. Tentative plans were made for Rubinoff's appearance here January 28.

Merriman Warns On Shoplifters

Police Chief Elmer Merriman today warned local business establishments to be on the lookout for shoplifters and persons attempting to pass bad checks.

Merriman pointed out that Christmas shopping season always brings an increase in these crimes. He said that many of these violations could be prevented by alertness of store owners and employes.

Merriman said his department would make a special effort to keep shoplifting down during the holidays.

Murphy Co. Employes Have Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for G. C. Murphy Co. employees and guests was held last night in the Methodist Church basement.

The group enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared by Circle No. 4, followed by singing of carols and a gift exchange.

Youngster Is Awarded Gift by Ruth Lyons

Deborah Kim Walton, 11-month-old daughter of Mrs. Sue Walton, yesterday received a call from Ruth Lyons, well-known TV personality.

The "Holiday Hello" resulted in a stroller being awarded to the child. The presentation was made as part of the television station's Christmas Fund Drive.

TONITE and THURS.
A Charles Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Relax — Enjoy A Good Movie
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY NOW ON THE SCREEN!
M-G-M Presents
"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"
starring Elizabeth TAYLOR, Paul NEWMAN, Burl IVES, Jack CARSON, Judith ANDERSON
METRO COLOR
Starting Sunday — "Kings Go Forth"

Dying Boy, 11, Is Returned To Logan

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — Kenneth Ucker, 11, is back where he wants to be—home.

Home in Logan is where he pitched two no-hit ball games for his Little League baseball team.

Home is where he will die in a few days of a malignant tumor.

Kenneth, his father, Paul, 32, and mother, Charlene, 28, and 3½-year-old brother, Marty, moved from Logan to California last August. They settled in El Cajon, a suburb of San Diego. Paul Ucker got a job as a linotype operator on a weekly newspaper in LeMesa.

Three weeks ago, Kenneth entered a hospital after complaining of a stomach ache.

"I thought he was just homesick," his mother recalled. "He hated for us to leave Logan."

An exploratory operation revealed the boy had an inoperable cancerous tumor of the kidney. Doctors said he probably will die before Christmas.

Kenneth was told only that he had his appendix out. Friends in Logan raised the money to bring the boy back to Logan to die because as Kenneth put it, "that's the best place to be."

He arrived in Columbus Tuesday by plane. It was his first airplane ride. "It was a smooth trip," he said, "but I got juggled around on landing."

He was transferred to a limousine and driven the last 50 miles to Logan southeast of Columbus.

What did he miss most in California? "The snow," he said looking around at the white drifts left from the season's first snowfall.

The first thing he wanted to do when he could get up was to throw a snow ball.

Replogle Named Chief of OCA

C. F. Replogle, Northridge Road, yesterday was named president of Ohio Contractors Assn., at its annual meeting held in Columbus.

Replogle, with offices at 112½ N. Court St., succeeded Charles W. Frysinger, Columbus. The association is composed of more than 400 highway and heavy construction contractors and suppliers of materials and services to the industry.

Idle Pay Claims Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fewer new claims were on file with the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for the week ended Nov. 29. The bureau received 14,470 new claims in the week compared with 15,192 for the week ended Nov. 22.

Grand Jury Sets Special Session

A special session of the September term grand jury of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court will meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday to hear one secret indictment and several other cases pending on the criminal docket.

County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer today said County Prosecutor Ray W. Davis would dispose of as many cases in the one day session as possible.

A total of 24 cases are pending on the County Common Pleas Clerk of Court's docket. Some of the cases which may be heard include seven driving under the influence of intoxicants charges.

They are against Ernest Schwalbach; Eugene Walter Congrove, Amanda; Henry Bud Walisa, W. Union St.; Delmar Weaver Jr.; Charles R. Ramey, 49, 807 S. Scioto St.; Everett R. Carter, 111 Highland Ave., and John Fyffe Jr., S. Scioto St.

* * *

GRAND larceny charges number nine. They are against Robert L. Waugh, 28, Circleville; James Norman Locklear, 19, Archie L. Locklear, 22, Marvin F. Locklear, 21, all of Frankfort; Forrest D. Carter, 20, Columbus; Ronald Franklin Fairchild, 19, Hilliards; Raymond Cole, 19, Columbus; Walter Eugene Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport, and Lloyd Eugene Russell, 20, Town St.

Other cases appearing will include those of Charles Siberal, 34, South Webster, breaking and entering, and David LaRue, Route 2, Ashville, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Walisa, Haddox and Russell also are charged with other offenses. Walisa is accused of carrying a switch blade and Haddox and Russell with breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling during the night season.

Weaver also faces a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his driver's license was under suspension. John E. Dove, recently committed to Lima State Hospital for observation, is charged with issuing checks without a bank account.

The 24th charge to face the grand jury is that against Raymond J. Haley for assault and battery. Any cases occurring during the rest of this week may possibly be heard by the grand jury, according to Judge Ammer.

Members of the grand jury are Arthur Barthelmas, 152 E. Union St.; Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Route 4; Jack Rogers, Williamsport; Mrs. Matilda Beavers, Route 1, Orient; Austin J. Greene, Route 2; Russell Lovenshimer, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Evelyn Steele, 416 S. Court St.; Mrs. Mildred Allison, Route 1, Ashville; Franklin Mace, Route 2; Harold Decker, Route 1, Ashville; Mrs. Forest Croman, Route 4; Wendell Evans, New Holland; Peter J. Meshkoff, 921 Circle Drive; Mrs. David Craven, 1051 Lynwood Ave., and Roy Harden, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

DiSalle Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

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WE RESPOND FAST WHEN POLICYHOLDER NEEDS SERVICE!
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT
LEWIS E. COOK
INSURANCE AGENCY



GET DUNLOP Silent Traction TIRES NOW...
Take all winter to pay
This winter, don't put off buying Dunlop Silent Traction Tires. Our easy terms let you take all winter to pay. No charge for mounting. Free changeover to your regular tires in the spring. So drive in today and get the tires that get you through the winter safely — Dunlop Silent Tractions.
- Powerful tractor-type shoulder bars really dig deep.
- Thousands of gripping edges prevent skidding and slipping.
- Riding ribs eliminate "jumping" from lug to lug, assure a smooth, quiet ride... even on bare roads.
- Stabilizers deep in channels prevent annoying vibration.
- Entire tread is self-cleaning, ruggedly wear-resistant.
Batteries
$7.95 and up
Exchange
DON'T GET STUCK... GET DUNLOP SILENT TRACTION TIRES
GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE
325 E. MAIN GR 4-4296

Mainly About People

Miss Mabel Bailey, 547 E. Mound St., is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 1009.

The Circleville Herald wants an Ashville resident working in Circleville to haul papers to Ashville each evening after 3:00—1:00 on Saturday. —ad

St. Joseph's Church will hold a bake sale Friday, December 5, 1958, in the school from 2:00 to 8:00 p. m. —ad.

Ullman's Flowers have Christmas greens, Pine roping, wreaths, and grave mounds ready for your selection. Ph. GR 4-2490. —ad.

There will be a card party Saturday, December 6, at 8:30 p. m. at the Jackson Twp. school sponsored by the Booster Club. —ad

Restaurant Food Licenses Available

Dr. Frank R. Moore, 470 N. Court St., Pickaway County Health Commissioner and John Himrod, Himrod Road, Circleville Health Commissioner, today reminded the more than 73 food service operators that applications for the 1959 license are available now.

The new license, which is yellow and brown this year, may be obtained at the health department office, in the City Building or at the County Courthouse.

All establishments in which food is served to the public must display the food service license, the commissioners said. These include restaurants, snack bars, dining rooms, church kitchens, school cafeterias, and the like.

To keep the license, each food service establishment must also pass an inspection by the public health sanitarian.

"The aim of our food service program," the health commissioners stated, "is to assure the dining-out public safe food, properly prepared and served in clean surroundings."

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $18.75; 220-240 lbs., $18.10; 240-260 lbs., $17.60; 260-280 lbs., $17.10; 280-300 lbs., $16.60; 300-350 lbs., $16.35; 350-400 lbs., $15.85; 180-200 lbs., $18.10; 160-180 lbs., $17.10. Sows, $16.00 down; Stags and boars, $12.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.34
Light Hens	.09
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.09
Butter	.69
Young White Ducks	.20
Young Geese	.20

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—6,800 estimated, steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 18.50-18.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 19.00-19.25. Sows under 350 lbs 15.50-16.00, over 350 lbs 13.50-15.25. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 15.50-18.50; 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.25; 240 - 260 lbs 17.50-17.75; 260-280 lbs 17.00 - 17.25; 280-300 lbs 16.75-17.00; over 300 lbs 15.75-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Prime 29.00 - 29.40; choice 26.50-29.00; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.00 - 27.50; good 24.50-26.00; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 22.00 down; commercial bulls 22.00 - 25.30; utility 22.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00-21.00; utility 15.00-17.00; canners & cutters 15.00 down. Stockers & feeders: Choice and good 24.00-26.00.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-34.50; choice and good 25.00 - 29.00; standard and good 18.00-25.00; utility 7.50 down; cull 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)-Hogs 9,000; 25 to 50 higher on butchers under 230 lbs early on shipping account; 2-3 mixed grade 200-220 lb butchers 18.25-18.75; most 1-3 mainly 1-2 these weights 18.75 - 19.00; and a few hundred 1-2 mostly 1s 190-215 lbs 19.00-19.25; 29 head lots 1s 220 lbs at 19.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 17.50-18.00; a few selected lots 230 lbs to 18.25; most 2-3 260-290 lbs 17.00-17.50; mixed grade 330-400 lb sows 15.50-16.25; most 400-500 lbs 14.25-15.50.

Cattle 14,000; calves 200; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; 5 loads prime 1,200-1,350 lb steers 29.00; few loads 28.75 including a load of high choice 1,060 lbs; bulk choice and prime 1,250 lbs down 27.00-28.50; comparable grade 1,350-1,550 lb steers 25.50-26.75; good 24.00 - 27.25 according to weight; 3 loads good 1,025 lb averages 27.15; a load of good 1,230 lbs 24.00; a load utility 1,075 lb holstein steers 23.50; most good and choice heifers 25.50-27.75; a load choice 800 lbs 27.90; some mixed choice and prime 900-1,050 lbs 28.00; bulk utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 15.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.50; good vealers 29.00 - 32.00; culls down to 15.00; several loads good and choice 825-1,000 lb feeding steers 26.50-28.00; a load medium and good 1,065 lbs 25.40.

Sheep 3,000; slow; early sales slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower; but bulk unsold; good and choice 90-110 lbs wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-21.50; a load good and choice 106 lbs 21.00; cull to low good 15.50-19.00; a shipment of choice 104 lbs shorn lambs 104 lbs 21.00; a shipment of choice 117 lb no 1 pelts 19.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

News Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Supreme Court ruled today against simultaneous payment of supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) and state jobless compensation.

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks continued their slow downward drift for the second session today and in early afternoon were fractionally to a point under the previous close.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An orthopedist today called for open warfare on parents who maul their children and duck responsibility by blaming the fractures on accidents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new soft coal industry labor contract will give 180,000 miners a two-stage $2 per day pay boost next year.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Weary negotiators reached a tentative settlement early today of the machinists' strike which has stopped operations of Trans World Airlines since Nov. 21.

Kiwanis . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tals of baseball and team play from adult managers.

Two recreation programs are conducted each year. One at Ted Lewis Park and the other at the Southend Playground. Both programs are under the direct supervision of an adult.

This past summer more than 250 young lads and lassies participated in these morning programs, over and above those who participated in the Little League baseball programs.

The climax of the summer programs is a visit to the Columbus zoo. This caps morning play in games, such as checkers and volleyball, and listening to the adult read to them or conduct mock sessions of government.

* * *

THE SECOND annual Easter Egg Hunt was conducted at Ted Lewis Park on the Saturday before Easter Sunday. More than 500 children "cleaned" the park of approximately 1,400 eggs in less than a half hour.

Many of the eggs were colored or dyed by Kiwanians' wives, while several hundred were candy eggs. Some of the eggs were marked for prizes of toys donated from local merchants.

Every year, Kiwanis, along with personnel of Lockbourne Air Force Base, hold a kids' day program. Thousands of children in central Ohio are given a personally conducted tour of the air base along with flying exhibitions.

The Pet Parade at the Pumpkin Show is sponsored and conducted by Kiwanis. The 4-H award for the best self-made complete costume, shown at the Pickaway County Fair is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

One 4-H member was sponsored by Kiwanis to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress. The high school Key Club is under the supervision and sponsorship of Kiwanis. It is extremely active in high school affairs and recently copped a first prize award at its national convention.

The most highly prized award of a high school student's 12-year career is to receive the Kiwanis Key award. It is presented the outstanding boy and girl of each Circleville High School graduating class.

* * *

SELECTION OF the winners is made after an extensive study of scholarship and extra-curricular activity during their four years of high school.

Two projects for the 1959 Kiwanis are being planned now, if finances permit. One is to repair some of the equipment used at Ted Lewis Park. The other is starting work on a project to erect a Little League baseball field, modeled after a big league ball park.

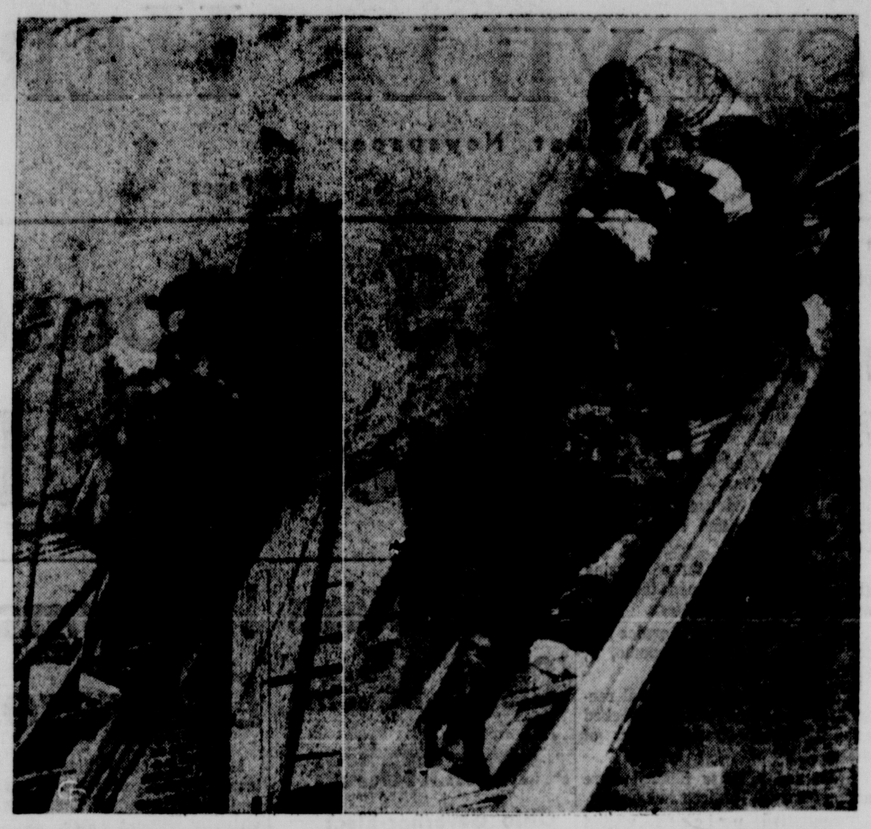
To organize sale of the Kiwanis newspaper Monday night, Circleville has been divided into districts. Residents are urged to keep a light of welcome on porches in front of their homes.

Kiwanis officials have emphasized that they hope the program will have the support of the County residents outside of here. Many rural children participated in the Little League program.

For those who are not contacted in the city, or reside in the rural townships, papers will be placed in Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St., Bingman Drug Co., 148 W. Main St., and the Rexall Store, 114 N. Court St.

The newspaper and its distribution are in charge of Peter J. Meshkoff, editor; J. I. Smith, assistant editor; Roscoe Warren and David Hoffman, advertising; Frank Gill, editorial, and Leo Porebski, distribution.

A donation to the Kiwanian or a friend of a Kiwanian when he knocks at your door with a copy of the welfare edition, will be a move toward a happier and better adjusted youngster, 12 months out of the year.



TO THE RESCUE — TOO LATE — Firemen carry a dead nun (left) and a youngster (right) down the ladders at the two-story parochial school, Our Lady of the Angels, in Chicago.

New Series

(Continued from Page One)

30-pound satellite payload perhaps farther into space than any previous man-made object.

Its name will be Juno II. The first Juno was a Jupiter test vehicle fired more than a year ago in one of the early nose cone re-entry experiments with the 1,500-mile ballistic missile.

The rocket will be aimed toward the vicinity of the moon, but Dr. Wernher von Braun, Army missile research chief, said recently the chances of hitting the moon or orbiting around it are slim.

Unlike the three Air Force lunar probes, Juno II will not have the necessary guidance in the upper stages to pick out so fine a target.

If all goes well, however, the Army moon rocket might go beyond the moon and far out into space. One of its chief experiments will be to investigate the intense radiation field that rings the earth.

Ralph Starkey Named to New Juvenile Post

Ralph C. Starkey, 27, Route 4, has been appointed Pickaway County juvenile officer by Juvenile Court Guy G. Cline.

Starkey, on duty since Friday, will attempt to prevent juvenile delinquency throughout the county by periodic checks of "trouble spots" and talks with teenagers who may be headed for trouble.

Salary will be $225 a month. The new juvenile officer will work from 7 p. m. to after midnight. He will spend a month or so working with the city police and sheriff's department to learn of their operations.

Karl J. Herrmann, 118 N. Washington St., will continue as juvenile probation officer. Judge Cline explained that Starkey's post will deal mainly with prevention, while Herrmann will continue to keep tabs on those juveniles who have appeared before the court.

Starkey will also work closely with school and law enforcement officials. He will be on call during the evenings for any outbreaks of juvenile delinquency.

* * *

STARKEY IS a native of Circleville and a 1949 graduate of Circleville High School where he was a standout athlete. He attended Bowling Green University and is a 1954 graduate of West Virginia with a degree of B.S. in Business Administration.

He spent two years in the U. S. Army as an officer and has worked at Pickaway Motors, as sales manager. He was in partnership with Thomas Eveland in the used car business and more recently was a salesman for Mutual New York Life Insurance Company, Columbus.

Starkey and his wife, Margaret, a first grade teacher at Jackson Twp. school, have one girl. He plans to enter the winter quarter at Ohio State University Jan. 5, 1959, to work toward a degree in education.

Library Opens Monday

The local library will reopen Monday. It has been closed due to repair work.

WOW what bargains
PICKAWAY FORD
596 N. COURT

Explosive Brush Fire Whips Playground of Movie Stars

MALIBU BEACH, Calif. (AP)—An explosive brush fire cut a black swath of destruction through the mountain playground of Hollywood movie stars today, destroying 26 homes, menacing scores more and routing hundreds of families.

Stopped by the Pacific Ocean, the flames turned their fury toward thickly settled Malibu Canyon, at the mouth of which lies the beach colony that has long been a favorite residential area for movie people.

Firemen battled fiercely through the night in an effort to keep the blaze out of Malibu Canyon, but lost the fight just before dawn when flames 10 feet high roared over the top of the last ridge and bore down on the homes a half-mile below.

The $50,000 home of actor Lew Ayres was one of the houses destroyed as the flames raced eight miles across the Malibu Hills to the sea, driven by dry, gale-force winds.

Property on ranches owned by actors Ronald Reagan and Bob Hope was damaged. Actor Glen Ford evacuated his flame-threatened ranch, trucking out several head of prize cattle with him.

The famed film colony of Malibu Beach lay only a mile from the leaping flames and residents stood by through the night playing water on their homes. One of them was actor Jackie Coogan, who canceled a television appearance Tuesday night to watch over his house.

Fire officials said the blaze may be worse than the mammoth Malibu fire two years ago that burned for five days, blackening 42,000 acres and destroying 99 homes. Some of the same ground is being burned over now, but most of the fire is in the hills running down to the picturesque seashore about 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Eight firemen were burned when a sudden wind shift sent the blaze roaring back at them. They fought through to safety but were hospitalized with first-degree burns on their faces and hands.

Evacuation centers were set up in three schools along the ocean side of the hills. More than 150 persons were bedded down in them.

"This thing has gone crazy," said County Fire Chief Keith Klinger, who is directing more than 1,000 men on the fire lines.

A prolonged dry spell that left hillside brush bone-dry, a sudden rise in the wind, and a spark from an unknown source combined to touch off the fire at noon Tuesday along a main highway eight miles inland from the Pacific.

The possibility that an arsonist set the fire is being investigated.

Merriman Warns On Shoplifters

Police Chief Elmer Merriman today warned local business establishments to be on the lookout for shoplifters and persons attempting to pass bad checks.

Merriman pointed out that Christmas shopping season always brings an increase in these crimes. He said that many of these violations could be prevented by alertness of store owners and employes.

Merriman said his department would make a special effort to keep shoplifting down during the holidays.

Murphy Co. Employes Have Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for G. C. Murphy Co. employees and guests was held last night in the Methodist Church basement.

The group enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared by Circle No. 4, followed by singing of carols and a gift exchange.

Youngster Is Awarded Gift by Ruth Lyons

Deborah Kim Walton, 11-month-old daughter of Mrs. Sue Walton, yesterday received a call from Ruth Lyons, well-known TV personality.

The "Holiday Hello" resulted in a stroller being awarded to the child. The presentation was made as part of the television station's Christmas Fund Drive.

Lions Club Hears Talk on Defense By Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Paul Johnson was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lions Club, held last night in the Wardell Party Home.

Mrs. Johnson, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke on National Defense. She stressed that the chief danger to the U. S. in this field comes from within.

Speaking on behalf of the DAR, she advocated withdrawal of the U. S. from the United Nations. She explained dangers of world government and the importance of building up military strength for National Defense.

Mrs. Johnson told of the part the DAR has played in helping pass or write some important legislation.

The club voted unanimously to give a contribution to the Research Foundation of Ohio. Tentative plans were made for Rubinoff's appearance here January 28.

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Relax — Enjoy A Good Movie
TONITE and THURS.
TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY NOW ON THE SCREEN!
M-G-M Presents
"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof"
starring
Elizabeth TAYLOR
Paul NEWMAN
Burl IVES
Jack CARSON
Judith ANDERSON
METRO COLOR
Starting Sunday — "Kings Go Forth"

Dying Boy, 11, Is Returned To Logan

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — Kenneth Ucker, 11, is back where he wants to be—home.

Home in Logan is where he pitched two no-hit ball games for his Little League baseball team.

Home is where he will die in a few days of a malignant tumor.

Kenneth, his father, Paul, 32, and mother, Charlene, 28, and 3½-year-old brother, Marty, moved from Logan to California last August. They settled in El Cajon, a suburb of San Diego. Paul Ucker got a job as a linotype operator on a weekly newspaper in LeMesa.

Three weeks ago, Kenneth entered a hospital after complaining of a stomach ache.

"I thought he was just homesick," his mother recalled. "He hated for us to leave Logan."

An exploratory operation revealed the boy had an inoperable cancerous tumor of the kidney. Doctors said he probably will die before Christmas.

Kenneth was told only that he had his appendix out. Friends in Logan raised the money to bring the boy back to Logan to die because as Kenneth put it, "that's the best place to be."

He arrived in Columbus Tuesday by plane. It was his first airplane ride. "It was a smooth trip," he said, "but I got juggled around on landing."

He was transferred to a limousine and driven the last 50 miles to Logan southeast of Columbus.

What did he miss most in California? "The snow," he said looking around at the white drifts left from the season's first snowfall.

The first thing he wanted to do when he could get up was to throw a snow ball.

Replogle Named Chief of OCA

C. F. Replogle, Northridge Road, yesterday was named president of Ohio Contractors Assn., at its annual meeting held in Columbus.

Replogle, with offices at 112½ N. Court St., succeeded Charles W. Frysinger, Columbus. The association is composed of more than 400 highway and heavy construction contractors and suppliers of materials and services to the industry.

Idle Pay Claims Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Fewer new claims were on file with the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for the week ended Nov. 29. The bureau received 14,470 new claims in the week compared with 15,192 for the week ended Nov. 22.

Grand Jury Sets Special Session

A special session of the September term grand jury of the Pickaway County Common Pleas Court will meet at 9:30 a. m. Monday to hear one secret indictment and several other cases pending on the criminal docket.

County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer today said County Prosecutor Ray W. Davis would dispose of as many cases in the one day session as possible.

A total of 24 cases are pending on the County Common Pleas Clerk of Court's docket. Some of the cases which may be heard include seven driving under the influence of intoxicants charges.

They are against Ernest Schwalbach; Eugene Walter Congrove, Amanda; Henry Bud Walisa, W. Union St.; Delmar Weaver Jr.; Charles R. Ramey, 49, 807 S. Scioto St.; Everett R. Carter, 111 Highland Ave., and John Fyffe Jr., S. Scioto St.

* * *

GRAND larceny charges number nine. They are against Robert L. Waugh, 28, Circleville; James Norman Locklear, 19, Archie L. Locklear, 22, Marvin F. Locklear, 21, all of Frankfort; Forrest D. Carter, 20, Columbus; Ronald Franklin Fairchild, 19, Hilliards; Raymond Cole, 19, Columbus; Walter Eugene Haddox, Route 1, Williamsport, and Lloyd Eugene Russell, 20, Town St.

Other cases appearing will include those of Charles Siberal, 34, South Webster, breaking and entering, and David LaRue, Route 2, Ashville, operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

Walisa, Haddox and Russell also are charged with other offenses. Walisa is accused of carrying a switch blade and Haddox and Russell with breaking and entering an uninhabited dwelling during the night season.

Weaver also faces a charge of driving a motor vehicle while his driver's license was under suspension. John E. Dove, recently committed to Lima State Hospital for observation, is charged with issuing checks without a bank account.

The 24th charge to face the grand jury is that against Raymond J. Haley for assault and battery. Any cases occurring during the rest of this week may possibly be heard by the grand jury, according to Judge Ammer.

Members of the grand jury are Arthur Barthelmas, 152 E. Union St.; Mrs. Helen Roll Strous, Route 4; Jack Rogers, Williamsport; Mrs. Matilda Beavers, Route 1, Orient; Austin J. Greene, Route 2; Russell Lovenshimer, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Evelyn Steele, 416 S. Court St.; Mrs. Mildred Allison, Route 1, Ashville; Franklin Mace, Route 2; Harold Decker, Route 1, Ashville; Mrs. Forest Croman, Route 4; Wendell Evans, New Holland; Peter J. Meshkoff, 921 Circle Drive; Mrs. David Craven, 1051 Lynwood Ave., and Roy Harden, Route 1, Mt. Sterling.

DiSalle Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

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GET DUNLOP Silent Traction TIRES NOW...
Take all winter to pay
This winter, don't put off buying Dunlop Silent Traction Tires. Our easy terms let you take all winter to pay. No charge for mounting. Free changeover to your regular tires in the spring. So drive in today and get the tires that get you through the winter safely — Dunlop Silent Tractions.
- Powerful tractor-type shoulder bars really dig deep.
- Thousands of gripping edges prevent skidding and slipping.
- Riding ribs eliminate "jumping" from lug to lug, assure a smooth, quiet ride... even on bare roads.
- Stabilizers deep in channels prevent annoying vibration.
- Entire tread is self-cleaning, ruggedly wear-resistant.
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$7.95 and up
Exchange
DON'T GET STUCK... GET DUNLOP SILENT TRACTION TIRES
GRUBB-DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE
325 E. MAIN GR 4-4296

City Council Hears Reports On Sewage Permit, Finances

In an abbreviated 42-minute session last night City Cuuncil passed one ordinance, heard a financial report, a sewage treatment report and approved a new appointee to the Board of Governors of Berger Hospital.

Council passed a bill authorizing Safety Director Miller Fissell to advertise for bids and enter into contract for Police Department gasoline for 1959.

Finance Committee chairman, Dudley Carpenter, told the solons that an appropriation ordinance for 1959 operation probably will be ready for the next meeting.

He said the Finance Committee will meet to set up the ordinance and then it will be available for other members of Council to review prior to the next session, December 16.

Council approved the appointment, by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, of Dr. Walter F. Heine, 108 E. Mound St., to the Berger Hospital Board. Dr. Heine's appointment is effective yesterday for a term ending December 2, 1962. He replaces Dr. Edwin S. Shane.

* * *

ERVIN LEIST, manager of public utilities, reported on the city's meeting with the state board of water pollution control, on renewal of the city's permit to dump sewage wastes into the Scioto River.

The Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America, according to Leist, is the principal course of the strongest wastes through the sewage treatment plant.

For several years, Container Corporation and the city have financed an engineering study to determine how best to treat the wastes. The study has been conducted by Burgess & Niple, Columbus engineering firm.

Currently CCA is undergoing changes in its plant here which will tend to weaken the waste material, Leist reported. The work should be done within 60 days. When the changes are completed, new tests will be made on methods of disposing of the waste.

Leist declared it is hoped that the changes under way in the CCA plant plus further research by the engineers will cause the board of water pollution control to issue Circleville a pollution permit again.

A meeting is planned to discuss the developments during the week of December 15. CCA officials and Burgess & Niple engineers are to participate.

A letter was read to Council from W. C. Cowell, regional manager of the Crouse-Hinds Co. makers of traffic signals. Cowell said he and Fissell had made a survey of several local intersections October 10.

He said the company's recommendations and a layout will be sent within the next two weeks. The survey of intersections for traffic signal purposes was the outgrowth of a request by residents of the Mingo-Mound Sts. intersection for a traffic signal, especially to protect school children.

Cincy Good Government Group Raps Patronage

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilton County Good Government League wants county commissioners to junk the appointment, or patronage, system of getting county employees and substitute a civil service system. The suggestion was presented to commissioners Tuesday and Mrs. Iola Hessler, league executive director, said only 25 per cent of nearly 3,000 county workers are under civil service and these are only in the sheriff's and the welfare offices.



HONEYMOON TIME—Socialite Timothy Fales and his bride, Negro singer Josephine Premice, cuddle up at a party in New York celebrating first anniversary of the musical "Jamaica," in which she is a featured singer and dancer.

Chubby Child Glutton Said Health Problem

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The chubby, half-starved glutton has become one of the nation's major health problems.

An Indiana pediatrician today put millions of American children in that class. And he put major blame on their parents.

Dr. Harold D. Lynch of Evansville said these children are growing fat and flabby on foods they don't need while starving their bodies of the protein-rich foods they need for health and proper growth.

He spoke at the annual clinical conference of the American Medical Assn.

Gas Explosion Fatal

GREENVILE, Ohio (AP)—Leonard Slade, 80, died of injuries received Tuesday when a gas explosion demolished his house at nearby Ithaca. The sheriff's office said the explosion apparently resulted from a gas leak. Slade died in Wayne Memorial Hospital here.



CAPTURED BY UNLOADED GUN—Paul D. Rhoads, 20, sits disconsolately in custody in Columbia City, Ind., and well he might be. Rhoads robbed the Citizens State bank of $6,043, fled and was trapped two blocks away inside his car by 23-year-old Jack Black (right), who holds the shotgun he used—but it wasn't even loaded. Guarding Rhoads is Officer Morris Carlile. Rhoads is nephew of Mark Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., attorney who once was a judge.

Radar Control Coming Up on Ohio Turnpike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Patrol will be using "some form of radar control" soon, a State Highway Patrol officer told the Ohio Turnpike Commission Tuesday.

Maj. S. B. Radcliffe, deputy commander of the patrol, at first opposed use of radar on the toll road but after a lengthy debate on the issue he told the commission the patrol will use radar in some form.

He said the patrol did not want to "jump into something that would be a waste of money."

Turnpike Chairman James W. Shocknessy three months ago began pressing for radar to control excessive speed on the turnpike.

He asked Radcliffe to bring another report on radar to the next commission meeting.

Another highway patrol officer, Capt. David W. Unkle, said the posting of radar signs would tend to deter speedsters but questioned whether use of radar would bring additional arrests.

He said the commission could put up such signs even if there were no radar enforcement.

Shocknessy demurred, saying the commission would not be deceitful enough to put up signs if there were no intention of using radar.

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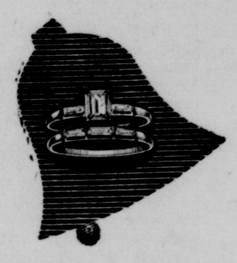
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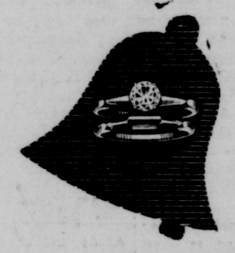
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Masculine yellow case. Stainless steel back. Luminous dial. Winds as you wear it . . . automatically.
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Open Every Evening until Christmas starting Dec. 6.

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City Council Hears Reports On Sewage Permit, Finances

In an abbreviated 42-minute session last night City Cuuncil passed one ordinance, heard a financial report, a sewage treatment report and approved a new appointee to the Board of Governors of Berger Hospital.

Council passed a bill authorizing Safety Director Miller Fissell to advertise for bids and enter into contract for Police Department gasoline for 1959.

Finance Committee chairman, Dudley Carpenter, told the solons that an appropriation ordinance for 1959 operation probably will be ready for the next meeting.

He said the Finance Committee will meet to set up the ordinance and then it will be available for other members of Council to review prior to the next session, December 16.

Council approved the appointment, by Mayor Ben H. Gordon, of Dr. Walter F. Heine, 108 E. Mound St., to the Berger Hospital Board. Dr. Heine's appointment is effective yesterday for a term ending December 2, 1962. He replaces Dr. Edwin S. Shane.

* * *

ERVIN LEIST, manager of public utilities, reported on the city's meeting with the state board of water pollution control, on renewal of the city's permit to dump sewage wastes into the Scioto River.

The Circleville plant of the Container Corporation of America, according to Leist, is the principal course of the strongest wastes through the sewage treatment plant.

For several years, Container Corporation and the city have financed an engineering study to determine how best to treat the wastes. The study has been conducted by Burgess & Niple, Columbus engineering firm.

Currently CCA is undergoing changes in its plant here which will tend to weaken the waste material, Leist reported. The work should be done within 60 days. When the changes are completed, new tests will be made on methods of disposing of the waste.

Leist declared it is hoped that the changes under way in the CCA plant plus further research by the engineers will cause the board of water pollution control to issue Circleville a pollution permit again.

A meeting is planned to discuss the developments during the week of December 15. CCA officials and Burgess & Niple engineers are to participate.

A letter was read to Council from W. C. Cowell, regional manager of the Crouse-Hinds Co. makers of traffic signals. Cowell said he and Fissell had made a survey of several local intersections October 10.

He said the company's recommendations and a layout will be sent within the next two weeks. The survey of intersections for traffic signal purposes was the outgrowth of a request by residents of the Mingo-Mound Sts. intersection for a traffic signal, especially to protect school children.

Cincy Good Government Group Raps Patronage

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilton County Good Government League wants county commissioners to junk the appointment, or patronage, system of getting county employees and substitute a civil service system. The suggestion was presented to commissioners Tuesday and Mrs. Iola Hessler, league executive director, said only 25 per cent of nearly 3,000 county workers are under civil service and these are only in the sheriff's and the welfare offices.



HONEYMOON TIME—Socialite Timothy Fales and his bride, Negro singer Josephine Premice, cuddle up at a party in New York celebrating first anniversary of the musical "Jamaica," in which she is a featured singer and dancer.

Chubby Child Glutton Said Health Problem

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The chubby, half-starved glutton has become one of the nation's major health problems.

An Indiana pediatrician today put millions of American children in that class. And he put major blame on their parents.

Dr. Harold D. Lynch of Evansville said these children are growing fat and flabby on foods they don't need while starving their bodies of the protein-rich foods they need for health and proper growth.

He spoke at the annual clinical conference of the American Medical Assn.

Gas Explosion Fatal

GREENVILE, Ohio (AP)—Leonard Slade, 80, died of injuries received Tuesday when a gas explosion demolished his house at nearby Ithaca. The sheriff's office said the explosion apparently resulted from a gas leak. Slade died in Wayne Memorial Hospital here.

Radar Control Coming Up on Ohio Turnpike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Patrol will be using "some form of radar control" soon, a State Highway Patrol officer told the Ohio Turnpike Commission Tuesday.

Maj. S. B. Radcliffe, deputy commander of the patrol, at first opposed use of radar on the toll road but after a lengthy debate on the issue he told the commission the patrol will use radar in some form.

He said the patrol did not want to "jump into something that would be a waste of money."

Turnpike Chairman James W. Shocknessy three months ago began pressing for radar to control excessive speed on the turnpike.

He asked Radcliffe to bring another report on radar to the next commission meeting.

Another highway patrol officer, Capt. David W. Unkle, said the posting of radar signs would tend to deter speedsters but questioned whether use of radar would bring additional arrests.

He said the commission could put up such signs even if there were no radar enforcement.

Shocknessy demurred, saying the commission would not be deceitful enough to put up signs if there were no intention of using radar.

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CAPTURED BY UNLOADED GUN—Paul D. Rhoads, 20, sits disconsolately in custody in Columbia City, Ind., and well he might be. Rhoads robbed the Citizens State bank of $6,043, fled and was trapped two blocks away inside his car by 23-year-old Jack Black (right), who holds the shotgun he used—but it wasn't even loaded. Guarding Rhoads is Officer Morris Carlile. Rhoads is nephew of Mark Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., attorney who once was a judge.

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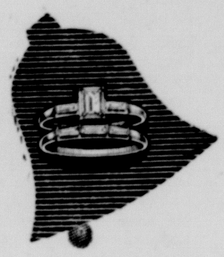
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Miss America
Youth and beauty are captured in this 17 jewel watch with matching expansion bracelet. Lifetime unbreakable mainspring. $35.75

Senator
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Roaring Twenties Comeback

Few who have long memories would want to live again through the 1920s, with their burden of violence and public hypocrisy, their retreat from reality, their irresponsibility and extravagance, and their last dark year.

But the so-called Roaring Twenties were filled with merry nonsense and a wonderful cast of characters that included hoodlums and heroes, saints and sinners, the knavish and the noble. Everywhere — in sports and politics, in the arts and sciences—there were giants.

Until its last bleak months, it was a decade of mirth and excitement of improbable persons and incredible events. Its literature, dress, songs, amusements and attitudes possessed a distinctive style and flavor.

For every generation there is a golden past, recalled as a time when everything was better, more secure, more peaceful, happier or more amusing than the present. It is not surprising that the 1920s, their dark associations forgotten and only their fun and frolic remembered, should be taking on a happy aura.

The young are singing the songs of the '20s, wearing adaptations of its clothing, dancing derivatives of its dances. Now the revival has achieved the recognition of an elaborate exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York.

The museum has assembled it all —the Charleston and ukulele, raccoon coat and crystal radio, knee-length skirt and rolled stockings, chemises, Al Smith's brown derby, casts of the fists of Tunney and Dempsey, the era's slang, its phonograph records.

Whatever the reason, the '20s are back, an evocation bittersweet to those who were young in those fabulous years and full of delightful surprises for today's sophisticated youth.

Courtin' Main

Bargain hunters all too often are led astray by false profits.

Mickey Rooney Gives Advice

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"You have to be true to yourself," said Mickey Rooney, whose fourth divorce is in the mill.

"You have to learn to understand your own faults. You can progress then—if you learn to understand yourself first."

It was 4:30 in the afternoon, breakfast time for Rooney, who is in the middle of a four-week engagement at his first night club appearance here.

At 38, Hollywood's ageless Puck is as bouncy and full of self-confidence as ever, but an air of friendliness has replaced the conceit that annoyed his earlier critics.

Mickey really never has been offstage since he crawled out before the footlights and got his first laugh when he was less than a year old. At 4 he played his first adult role—a midget—and he was the nation's top-drawing film star before he could vote.

"I guess I've been in at least 150 pictures," said Mickey. "But I like all mediums—night clubs, radio, television, movies. They all come under one tent: Show business."

"I don't feel any limitations, and there's nothing I wouldn't love to play—if I was tall enough. But I never have felt my height" —he's 5 feet 3—"has been a handicap professionally.

Rooney's outside interests at present are concentrated on golf, matrimony, and music — but not necessarily in that order.

He has done the musical scores for a couple of films, he plays the piano now instead of the drums, and he likes to write semi-folk songs. He's a member of ASCAP.

Mickey is quite willing—up to a point—to discuss his marital problems, and if his repeated matrimonial strikeouts have hurt him he hides the scars well.

"I've had five wives," he said.

"Four," broke in a member of his entourage.

"Well, so I'm a liar for one? I'm being divorced again now. But I'm still interested in getting married again.

"They don't scare me. I love girls. They're here to stay."

Mickey remains a perennial optimist.

"I get a kick out of everything," he said. "There are no problems that can't be solved.

"Happiness is inevitable, I believe. You just have to seek it. But if you do, you'll find it somewhere along the line.

"I have great faith in people. I never judge anybody at the first meeting—or the second meeting. It isn't fair.

"He can see you—but you can't see yourself."

Republicans in a Quandary

By George Sokolsky

The problem which faces the Republican Party is not unity but what to unite about. In a word, the party has to stand for something specific, understandable and sufficiently noble to move men and women to sacrifice their time and energy in what appears to them a great cause. If politics only means getting jobs, one party is as good as another, depending upon the locality.

The last election does not help one reach any conclusions about the Republican Party. Those who were defeated belonged to all points of view. Charles Potter of Michigan, an opportunist with modernist tendencies, was defeated as was John W. Bricker, a conservative with idealistic overtones. George W. Malone, a conservative, was defeated and Edward J. Thye, a liberal, was also defeated.

On the other hand, Barry Goldwater, the most consistent and philosophic conservative in the Senate was re-elected, as was William Langer, who tends to be socialistic.

There is no telling from any of this what the Republican voter believes or wants. There is no telling whether there actually is a Republican Party in terms of ideas. This weakness of the party neither President Eisenhower nor Vice President Nixon has met in a convincing manner as the votes in the last election proved.

On the other hand, William Knowland in California, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Barry Goldwater of Arizona stood on practically the same platform. Knowland and Bricker were defeated; Goldwater was elected.

While it is impossible to estimate the votes of the American people on the basis of ideas alone, it is possible to say that no such compulsive issue was raised as Cheap Money versus the Gold Standard, High versus Low Tariffs, or Prohibition to stir the people to excitement. Even in New York State, where the Republicans won an outstanding victory, the campaign was personal, like a bathing beauty contest, and had nothing to do with the principles before the American people.

The last theoretician of the Republican Party was Sen. Robert A. Taft and the last attempt of the Republicans to discover what they meant was the Mackinac Conference (1943). Unfortunately, too little came of this and the party continued to split into factions which became smaller and smaller.

The last great rallying post was over Sen. Joe McCarthy. The McCarthyites were large in numbers and most of them have not voted Republican since he was practically read out of the party. The senator who did most to defeat McCarthy was Arthur V. Watkins of Utah who was himself defeated in the last election.

These straws of sentiment and thought do not prove a point. In fact, nothing was established in the last election which can be used to indicate what the Republican Party will stand for in 1960. The Republicans, for instance, have to decide whether they will be the Conservative Party of the United States or whether they should attempt to run a race with the radical branch of the Democratic Party or try to coalesce with what is left of the Southern Conservative Democrats.

It is now well-established as the minority party, which can elect a President on personality but which has only gained control of Congress twice since the election of 1932. The 80th Congress will long be remembered as an effective body, but President Truman advertised it as the "do-nothing Congress," which was neither true nor sensible. However, since the 80th Congress, the Democrats have prevailed. They have prevailed during most of the Eisenhower regime.

Eisenhower's attempt to introduce something called Modern Republicanism has ended in a fiasco everywhere except in New York where it may be represented by Nelson Rockefeller, whose precise political orientation requires considerable clarification.

Modern Republicanism has no particular meaning or character; it cannot be differentiated from the kind of Democratic Party that senator Lyndon Johnson represents. Therefore, Republicans generally do not understand it and do not vote for it.

It is not likely that the Republicans will have, in 1960, such a personality as President Eisenhower to be their candidate. They will have to mean something in that year. They will need a philosophy of action. They will need a purpose. They will need a rallying cry. Without them, they will have no appeal to those who do not choose to vote for the Democrats.

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You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

New York City hopes to land both big political conventions of 1960 for its Madison Square Garden. What more fitting site for the battling for the presidential nominations could there be than a fight arena?

The beautiful French luxury liner Ile de France is headed for the scrap heap. The vessel should make a pretty pile of junk.

A new drink, which includes among other items gin, vermouth and vodka, is called a UN sling. One glass and you feel UNslung?

Next February the province of Ontario will put into effect a traffic point demerit system with 12 the limit. A dozen demerits and the motorist graduates — into the ranks of pedestrian!

The ancient Romans originated the practice of naming their dogs Fido — history item. Does this make Towser just a recent upstart?

The first of more than 12 million Christmas trees are reported en route to the U. S. from Canada. Hope Santa can take a hint!

Manitoba farmers this year have harvested more than $200,000 worth of commercial birdseed, we read. That may be birdseed but it certainly isn't chickenfeed!

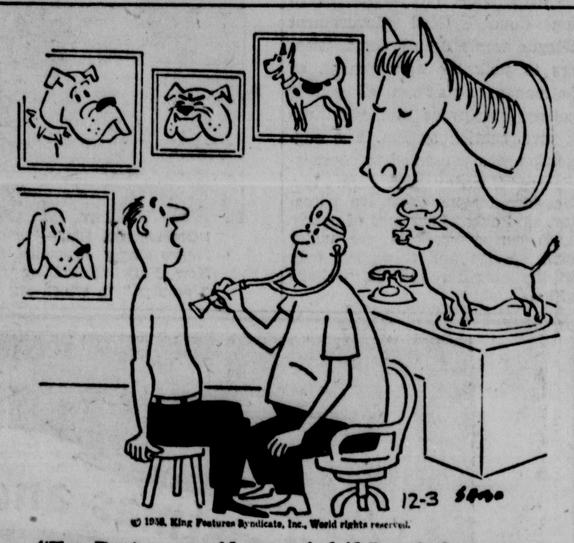
Horse Project

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Henry County 4-H Club members now have the opportunity to include a yearling pony filly or stock or riding horse yearling filly with their projects.

"The project is primarily for members desiring to breed and raise ponies for pleasure and profit," said Jerry Payne, assistant farm adviser.

Norsemen (Norsemen and Vikings) settled in Iceland in 874.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Er—Doctor—would you mind if I peeked at your diploma?"

Slipped Disc Hits Elders

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A slipped disc doesn't really slip. Actually, it is a rupture which causes all the pain and trouble.

Your spine is composed of many little hard, bony structures called vertebra which support the trunk or the pelvis. Between each vertebra is a soft spongy material called a disc. It is these discs which permit the spine to move.

In effect, they serve as shock absorbers to sudden changes in movement or any jarring pressures.

Because the lumbar or lower back region supports the entire upper body, this is the area where stress and strain is most likely to rupture a disc.

A disc is made up of several parts. It is covered by strong, fibrous tissues which help confine the softer spongy material between the vertebra.

When some strain or stress tears the outer ring, the softer material oozes into the spinal canal. This rupture is what we commonly call a "slipped disc."

Occasionally, young adults will suffer a ruptured disc, but generally it occurs in persons 25 and older. Many doctors believe that the normal aging process of the body has something to do with disc ruptures.

In childhood, the interlacing strands of fibrous tissue have a high fluid content which makes them quite elastic. Some of this elasticity, however, is lost as we grow older and the fluid content decreases.

Despite this, the disc will function normally under ordinary circumstances. But when the degenerative processes become even more pronounced, a rupture may result.

Usually, the pain is so intense with a ruptured disc that the victim immediately thinks of surgery as the best form of relief. In many cases, though, surgery isn't necessary. A physician usually will determine how a disc reacts to medical management before deciding upon the method of treatment.

For some patients, all that will be needed is bed rest. Others may require traction and corrective jackets or limited types of exercise.

Question and Answer

A. C.: My 3-year-old girl's hair is getting very thin spots. What causes this? What can be done to correct this problem?

Answer: Your daughter's patchy thinning of the hair may be due to ringworm or to alpecia areata. Consult your doctor for the proper diagnosis and treatment.



TELLS NIGHT FROM DAY—Here are two views of the Gruen "Alaskan," designed so persons in the fledgling state can tell whether it's day or night officially. In some seasons Alaska has 19 hours of sunlight and in others 18 hours of darkness. Face at top is the normal one. Face below is snapped into place by an automatic mainspring after the 12-hour period.

Ladies First

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—It seems roosters are a bit too gallant when it comes to feeding, often failing to gain weight because they stand back and let the hens have first crack at mealtime. So Purdue University is urging farmers to hang a feed hopper just out of reach of the smaller hens so only the males can eat from it.

Secretary Benson says the farmer wants to be free of the government. Quite a number of farmers register dissenting opinions.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, sought to explain why the Republicans lost the 1958 elections. It was a shallow analysis. He still doesn't seem to understand the disaster.

Or maybe he understands but doesn't want to be overly blunt about it.

His committee released here excerpts from the explanation he prepared for the National Assn. of Manufacturers in New York. Alcorn said: "There was a definite tide running for the opposition party from Maine to California."

He not only fell far short of explaining the full cause of the tide but skipped over the fact that this was not a new tide but a steady one which had crushed the Republicans three times in a row: in 1954, in 1956, and again this year.

Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Alcorn at the manufacturers' meeting with an explanation of why his party won. Butler was aggressive where Alcorn was defensive.

What Alcorn didn't explain was why the voters — in three successive elections — preferred to have the Democrats run Congress. He concentrated on his party's disaster this year, and listed these as reasons:

The big increase in unemployment in 1958; not enough campaign funds from business and professional people; lack of support from some Republicans who didn't like parts of the Republican program; injection of right-to-work proposals in several state elections, reviving the image of big business versus big labor; and tremendous financial and other help to the Democrats from organized labor.

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Roaring Twenties Comeback

Few who have long memories would want to live again through the 1920s, with their burden of violence and public hypocrisy, their retreat from reality, their irresponsibility and extravagance, and their last dark year.

But the so-called Roaring Twenties were filled with merry nonsense and a wonderful cast of characters that included hoodlums and heroes, saints and sinners, the knavish and the noble. Everywhere — in sports and politics, in the arts and sciences—there were giants.

Until its last bleak months, it was a decade of mirth and excitement of improbable persons and incredible events. Its literature, dress, songs, amusements and attitudes possessed a distinctive style and flavor.

For every generation there is a golden past, recalled as a time when everything was better, more secure, more peaceful, happier or more amusing than the present. It is not surprising that the 1920s, their dark associations forgotten and only their fun and frolic remembered, should be taking on a happy aura.

The young are singing the songs of the '20s, wearing adaptations of its clothing, dancing derivatives of its dances. Now the revival has achieved the recognition of an elaborate exhibit at the Museum of the City of New York.

The museum has assembled it all —the Charleston and ukulele, raccoon coat and crystal radio, knee-length skirt and rolled stockings, chemises, Al Smith's brown derby, casts of the fists of Tunney and Dempsey, the era's slang, its phonograph records.

Whatever the reason, the '20s are back, an evocation bittersweet to those who were young in those fabulous years and full of delightful surprises for today's sophisticated youth.

Courtin' Main

Bargain hunters all too often are led astray by false profits.

Mickey Rooney Gives Advice

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—"You have to be true to yourself," said Mickey Rooney, whose fourth divorce is in the mill.

"You have to learn to understand your own faults. You can progress then—if you learn to understand yourself first."

It was 4:30 in the afternoon, breakfast time for Rooney, who is in the middle of a four-week engagement at his first night club appearance here.

At 38, Hollywood's ageless Puck is as bouncy and full of self-confidence as ever, but an air of friendliness has replaced the conceit that annoyed his earlier critics.

Mickey really never has been offstage since he crawled out before the footlights and got his first laugh when he was less than a year old. At 4 he played his first adult role—a midget—and he was the nation's top-drawing film star before he could vote.

"I guess I've been in at least 150 pictures," said Mickey. "But I like all mediums—night clubs, radio, television, movies. They all come under one tent: Show business."

"I don't feel any limitations, and there's nothing I wouldn't love to play—if I was tall enough. But I never have felt my height" —he's 5 feet 3—"has been a handicap professionally.

Rooney's outside interests at present are concentrated on golf, matrimony, and music — but not necessarily in that order.

He has done the musical scores for a couple of films, he plays the piano now instead of the drums, and he likes to write semi-folk songs. He's a member of ASCAP.

Mickey is quite willing—up to a point—to discuss his marital problems, and if his repeated matrimonial strikeouts have hurt him he hides the scars well.

"I've had five wives," he said.

"Four," broke in a member of his entourage.

"Well, so I'm a liar for one? I'm being divorced again now. But I'm still interested in getting married again.

"They don't scare me. I love girls. They're here to stay."

Mickey remains a perennial optimist.

"I get a kick out of everything," he said. "There are no problems that can't be solved.

"Happiness is inevitable, I believe. You just have to seek it. But if you do, you'll find it somewhere along the line.

"I have great faith in people. I never judge anybody at the first meeting—or the second meeting. It isn't fair.

"He can see you—but you can't see yourself."

Republicans in a Quandary

By George Sokolsky

The problem which faces the Republican Party is not unity but what to unite about. In a word, the party has to stand for something specific, understandable and sufficiently noble to move men and women to sacrifice their time and energy in what appears to them a great cause. If politics only means getting jobs, one party is as good as another, depending upon the locality.

The last election does not help one reach any conclusions about the Republican Party. Those who were defeated belonged to all points of view. Charles Potter of Michigan, an opportunist with modernist tendencies, was defeated as was John W. Bricker, a conservative with idealistic overtones. George W. Malone, a conservative, was defeated and Edward J. Thye, a liberal, was also defeated.

On the other hand, Barry Goldwater, the most consistent and philosophic conservative in the Senate was re-elected, as was William Langer, who tends to be socialistic.

There is no telling from any of this what the Republican voter believes or wants. There is no telling whether there actually is a Republican Party in terms of ideas. This weakness of the party neither President Eisenhower nor Vice President Nixon has met in a convincing manner as the votes in the last election proved.

On the other hand, William Knowland in California, John W. Bricker of Ohio and Barry Goldwater of Arizona stood on practically the same platform. Knowland and Bricker were defeated; Goldwater was elected.

While it is impossible to estimate the votes of the American people on the basis of ideas alone, it is possible to say that no such compulsive issue was raised as Cheap Money versus the Gold Standard, High versus Low Tariffs, or Prohibition to stir the people to excitement. Even in New York State, where the Republicans won an outstanding victory, the campaign was personal, like a bathing beauty contest, and had nothing to do with the principles before the American people.

The last theoretician of the Republican Party was Sen. Robert A. Taft and the last attempt of the Republicans to discover what they meant was the Mackinac Conference (1943). Unfortunately, too little came of this and the party continued to split into factions which became smaller and smaller.

The last great rallying post was over Sen. Joe McCarthy. The McCarthyites were large in numbers and most of them have not voted Republican since he was practically read out of the party. The senator who did most to defeat McCarthy was Arthur V. Watkins of Utah who was himself defeated in the last election.

These straws of sentiment and thought do not prove a point. In fact, nothing was established in the last election which can be used to indicate what the Republican Party will stand for in 1960. The Republicans, for instance, have to decide whether they will be the Conservative Party of the United States or whether they should attempt to run a race with the radical branch of the Democratic Party or try to coalesce with what is left of the Southern Conservative Democrats.

It is now well-established as the minority party, which can elect a President on personality but which has only gained control of Congress twice since the election of 1932. The 80th Congress will long be remembered as an effective body, but President Truman advertised it as the "do-nothing Congress," which was neither true nor sensible. However, since the 80th Congress, the Democrats have prevailed. They have prevailed during most of the Eisenhower regime.

Eisenhower's attempt to introduce something called Modern Republicanism has ended in a fiasco everywhere except in New York where it may be represented by Nelson Rockefeller, whose precise political orientation requires considerable clarification.

Modern Republicanism has no particular meaning or character; it cannot be differentiated from the kind of Democratic Party that senator Lyndon Johnson represents. Therefore, Republicans generally do not understand it and do not vote for it.

It is not likely that the Republicans will have, in 1960, such a personality as President Eisenhower to be their candidate. They will have to mean something in that year. They will need a philosophy of action. They will need a purpose. They will need a rallying cry. Without them, they will have no appeal to those who do not choose to vote for the Democrats.

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Horse Project

CAMBRIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Henry County 4-H Club members now have the opportunity to include a yearling pony filly or stock or riding horse yearling filly with their projects.

"The project is primarily for members desiring to breed and raise ponies for pleasure and profit," said Jerry Payne, assistant farm adviser.

Norsemen (Norsemen and Vikings) settled in Iceland in 874.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

New York City hopes to land both big political conventions of 1960 for its Madison Square Garden. What more fitting site for the battling for the presidential nominations could there be than a fight arena?

The beautiful French luxury liner Ile de France is headed for the scrap heap. The vessel should make a pretty pile of junk.

A new drink, which includes among other items gin, vermouth and vodka, is called a UN sling. One glass and you feel UNslung?

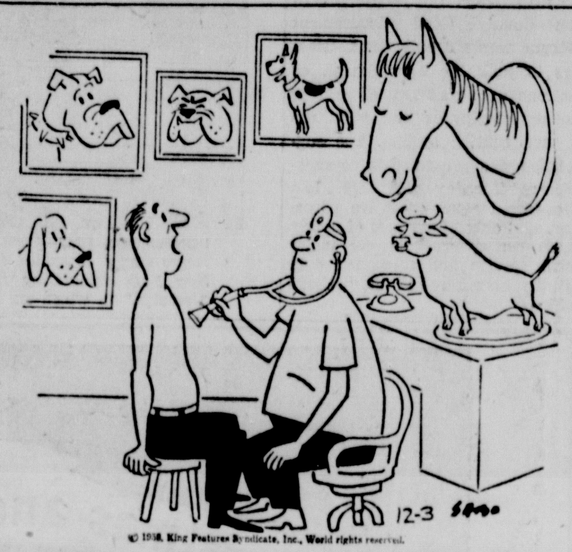
Next February the province of Ontario will put into effect a traffic point demerit system with 12 the limit. A dozen demerits and the motorist graduates — into the ranks of pedestrian!

The ancient Romans originated the practice of naming their dogs Fido — history item. Does this make Towser just a recent upstart?

The first of more than 12 million Christmas trees are reported en route to the U. S. from Canada. Hope Santa can take a hint!

Manitoba farmers this year have harvested more than $200,000 worth of commercial birdseed, we read. That may be birdseed but it certainly isn't chickenfeed!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Er—Doctor—would you mind if I peeked at your diploma?"

Slipped Disc Hits Elders

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A slipped disc doesn't really slip. Actually, it is a rupture which causes all the pain and trouble.

Your spine is composed of many little hard, bony structures called vertebra which support the trunk or the pelvis. Between each vertebra is a soft spongy material called a disc. It is these discs which permit the spine to move.

In effect, they serve as shock absorbers to sudden changes in movement or any jarring pressures.

Because the lumbar or lower back region supports the entire upper body, this is the area where stress and strain is most likely to rupture a disc.

A disc is made up of several parts. It is covered by strong, fibrous tissues which help confine the softer spongy material between the vertebra.

When some strain or stress tears the outer ring, the softer material oozes into the spinal canal. This rupture is what we commonly call a "slipped disc."

Occasionally, young adults will suffer a ruptured disc, but generally it occurs in persons 25 and older. Many doctors believe that the normal aging process of the body has something to do with disc ruptures.

In childhood, the interlacing strands of fibrous tissue have a high fluid content which makes them quite elastic. Some of this elasticity, however, is lost as we grow older and the fluid content decreases.

Despite this, the disc will function normally under ordinary circumstances. But when the degenerative processes become even more pronounced, a rupture may result.

Usually, the pain is so intense with a ruptured disc that the victim immediately thinks of surgery as the best form of relief. In many cases, though, surgery isn't necessary. A physician usually will determine how a disc reacts to medical management before deciding upon the method of treatment.

For some patients, all that will be needed is bed rest. Others may require traction and corrective jackets or limited types of exercise.

Question and Answer

A. C.: My 3-year-old girl's hair is getting very thin spots. What causes this? What can be done to correct this problem?

Answer: Your daughter's patchy thinning of the hair may be due to ringworm or to alpecia areata. Consult your doctor for the proper diagnosis and treatment.



TELLS NIGHT FROM DAY—Here are two views of the Gruen "Alaskan," designed so persons in the fledgling state can tell whether it's day or night officially. In some seasons Alaska has 19 hours of sunlight and in others 18 hours of darkness. Face at top is the normal one. Face below is snapped into place by an automatic mainspring after the 12-hour period.

Ladies First

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—It seems roosters are a bit too gallant when it comes to feeding, often failing to gain weight because they stand back and let the hens have first crack at mealtime. So Purdue University is urging farmers to hang a feed hopper just out of reach of the smaller hens so only the males can eat from it.

Secretary Benson says the farmer wants to be free of the government. Quite a number of farmers register dissenting opinions.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today Meade Alcorn, chairman of the Republican National Committee, sought to explain why the Republicans lost the 1958 elections. It was a shallow analysis. He still doesn't seem to understand the disaster.

Or maybe he understands but doesn't want to be overly blunt about it.

His committee released here excerpts from the explanation he prepared for the National Assn. of Manufacturers in New York. Alcorn said: "There was a definite tide running for the opposition party from Maine to California."

He not only fell far short of explaining the full cause of the tide but skipped over the fact that this was not a new tide but a steady one which had crushed the Republicans three times in a row: in 1954, in 1956, and again this year.

Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, followed Alcorn at the manufacturers' meeting with an explanation of why his party won. Butler was aggressive where Alcorn was defensive.

What Alcorn didn't explain was why the voters — in three successive elections — preferred to have the Democrats run Congress. He concentrated on his party's disaster this year, and listed these as reasons:

The big increase in unemployment in 1958; not enough campaign funds from business and professional people; lack of support from some Republicans who didn't like parts of the Republican program; injection of right-to-work proposals in several state elections, reviving the image of big business versus big labor; and tremendous financial and other help to the Democrats from organized labor.

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Atlanta News

The Atlanta PTO was held Tuesday evening, at the school with the president, John Williams, in charge of the business meeting. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Donald Graves and Mrs. Harry Morris, treasurer, announced a very gratifying sum was realized by the Halloween Carnival.

The following program was presented by the first through sixth grades— Welcome, Nancy Woolever; Choral and readings, fifth and sixth grades; Playlet, "Tom Turkey's Wish" and "Bunnies", first and second grades; Recitation, "A Turkey's Lament," Debbie Morris; Play, "Thanksgiving in the Toy Room"; Recitation, "Very Thankful," Ricky Congrove; Songs by first and second grades, "We Love America," "Thanksgiving Day Is Near," and "On Thanksgiving"; Recitation, "A Greeting", Linda Hobble; Song and Drill, "Autumn Leaves", third and fourth grades; "Morning Song", four first and second graders; Play, "Thanksgiving in Goose Gulch," by third and fourth grades; Songs, "Harvest Time" and "Thanksgiving Day Is Near," third and fourth grades; Play, "Our Pilgrim Fathers," fifth and sixth grades; "A Small Boy's Thankfulest", Sherman Hawk.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and her committee served refreshments in the cafeteria, following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Valerie White and father, John Clellan of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were Thanksgiving Dinner guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville, at a family get-together.

Miss Bette Roberts, a student at Ohio University at Athens, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their recent guests Friday through Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeShambo and daughter Debbie of Columbus. Additional Saturday guests for lunch included Robert Scott and sons Dick and Mike, Robert Nolan, Jess Devine, Dave Sarber, Grant Cole, David Justice and Bob Bland, all of Columbus.

Word was received recently of the death of a former resident of our community, Mr. Leonard F. Brigner of Columbus. Funeral was held Tuesday with interment at Mt. Sterling (Pleasant Cemetery). Mr. and Mrs. Brigner and daughter, Mrs. Harold Pollard (Ruby) and Mrs. Heber Beverly (Leola), formerly owned and resided on the farm now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. The Brigners' were also active in the church and school activities at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Funk and daughter Linda and son Mike were among guests for Thanksgiving, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer of near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Thanksgiving guests for a turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons Mike and Pat and daughter Kathy of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda and son Joe of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughters Kim and Jill and Charles Henry were among guests Thanksgiving, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Leesburg and son Homer of Cleveland and Marshall Allen of Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughters Lynn and Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and family of Columbus, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Sharon of Columbus.

Mrs. James Willis had as her recent Sunday afternoon guests Robert Armstrong and son Doug of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were recent Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughters Patti and Nancy and son Jimmy had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H. They also celebrated Jimmy Graves' birthday, which occurred on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia spent Thanksgiving dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Gregory.

Slow Recovery Pace Bringing Some Cheers

More Cautious Souls Believe in Theory Of 'Easy Does It'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NE WYORK (AP) — The slower pace of recovery from the business recession worries some folk — notably some stock traders.

But there's a large rooting section for long term business prosperity that believes the current slower pace is good. These more cautious souls believe the best motto now should be: Easy does it.

And they were more pleased than dismayed when a sharp break in stock prices sounded a warning in Wall Street.

Taking into account the increase in prices over the last 15 months, the economy has come back about one-third of the way from the recession dip that carried it to a low last April. Most of the rebound was in the summer months.

October showed only a slight gain over September and the climb in November wasn't much more than that.

The big fear in the first months of unexpectedly rapid recovery was that speculation fever might take hold and head toward fast inflation — that is, the further decline in the purchasing power of your dollar.

The slower and steadier pace of the autumn has allayed much of this fear, despite the still disquieting effects of a federal deficit and rising wages.

Another healthy note sounded today is that the return of confidence seems at last to have halted the more than a year of rapidly falling inventories. This drop and the decline in business spending for new plant and equipment are given most of the blame for the rapid descent of industrial activity well under way just a year ago.

The same levelling off seems to have continued during November.

Meantime, with inventories for many companies cut back to where they want them, they are expected to start ordering materials now to keep production in line with current sales and new orders.

There are other good signs. Auto production in November was about double that of October, thanks to the end of strikes, and dealers are now getting cars — and report they are selling them.

Two Score Years

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Naval Air Station here was so busy it didn't take time to celebrate its 40th anniversary. It was commissioned in 1918 with equipment of six tents and six seaplanes. Now it is one of the largest and most powerful facilities of its type in the world.

A "Curb Market" is an association of stock brokers who deal in securities not listed on the regular stock exchanges.

Most of German composer Richard Strauss' music has a story he wrote to accompany the songs.

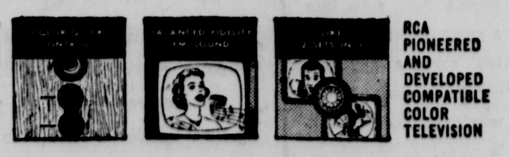
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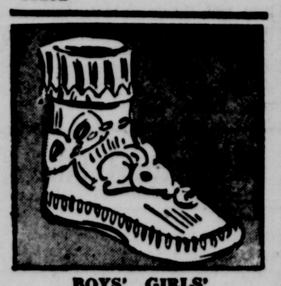
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FAMOUS LADY SUTTON BLOUSES
REGULAR 2.99
$1
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Roll-up sleeve, shirt blouses by a famous nationally known manufacturer. Fine quality cotton fabrics in stripes and solid colors. Several smart collar styles. Sizes 32 to 38.


LADIES' GIFT BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
VALUES TO 1.00
2 Boxes 1.
Gather your gift handkerchiefs here at this saving. Fine quality — attractively boxed


BOYS' GIRLS'
SLIPPER SOX
Reg. $1.99
Quality, wool knit tops — soft long wearing soles. Attractively patterned.
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60 Gauge • 15 Den.
FULL FASHIONED
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NYLON HOSE
Don't miss this value! 60-15 full fashioned or sheer seamless. Lovely shades.
2 prs. 1.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER
LADIES' LACE TRIMMED SLIPS and HALF SLIPS
$1

Nylonized tricot slips with wide lace at top and bottom. Lace Trimmed, perfect fitting half slips. Sale priced.

BATH MAT SETS
1.99 VALUE
Solid color chenille with striped lured overlay. Sale priced.
1.



EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASE SETS
Fine quality cases, attractively boxed and beautifully embroidered.
2 for 3.
Reg. $1.99

TOWEL SETS
REGULAR 1.50
GIFT BOXED

One large bath towel and one 12x12 wash cloth, attractively boxed for gift giving. Solid colors or stripes.
66¢

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS
VAL. TO 3.99
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Excellent for gift giving. 100% orlon in styles for boys and girls. Slipovers and cardigans in sizes 3 to 6x and slipovers in sizes 7 to 14.

"SUPER SAVINGS"

BOYS' REG. 1.59 FLANNEL SHIRTS
$1
Colorful plaids in warm flannel shirts for boys. Choose several at this low, money-saving price.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Atlanta News

The Atlanta PTO was held Tuesday evening, at the school with the president, John Williams, in charge of the business meeting. The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Donald Graves and Mrs. Harry Morris, treasurer, announced a very gratifying sum was realized by the Halloween Carnival.

The following program was presented by the first through sixth grades— Welcome, Nancy Woolever; Choral and readings, fifth and sixth grades; Playlet, "Tom Turkey's Wish" and "Bunnies", first and second grades; Recitation, "A Turkey's Lament," Debbie Morris; Play, "Thanksgiving in the Toy Room"; Recitation, "Very Thankful," Ricky Congrove; Songs by first and second grades, "We Love America," "Thanksgiving Day Is Near," and "On Thanksgiving"; Recitation, "A Greeting", Linda Hobble; Song and Drill, "Autumn Leaves", third and fourth grades; "Morning Song", four first and second graders; Play, "Thanksgiving in Goose Gulch," by third and fourth grades; Songs, "Harvest Time" and "Thanksgiving Day Is Near," third and fourth grades; Play, "Our Pilgrim Fathers," fifth and sixth grades; "A Small Boy's Thankfulest", Sherman Hawk.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and her committee served refreshments in the cafeteria, following the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Valerie White and father, John Clellan of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were Thanksgiving Dinner guests at a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and sons of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff of Circleville, at a family get-together.

Miss Bette Roberts, a student at Ohio University at Athens, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and son Jackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott had as their recent guests Friday through Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Don DeShambo and daughter Debbie of Columbus. Additional Saturday guests for lunch included Robert Scott and sons Dick and Mike, Robert Nolan, Jess Devine, Dave Sarber, Grant Cole, David Justice and Bob Bland, all of Columbus.

Word was received recently of the death of a former resident of our community, Mr. Leonard F. Brigner of Columbus. Funeral was held Tuesday with interment at Mt. Sterling (Pleasant Cemetery). Mr. and Mrs. Brigner and daughter, Mrs. Harold Pollard (Ruby) and Mrs. Heber Beverly (Leola), formerly owned and resided on the farm now the property of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. The Brigners' were also active in the church and school activities at that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Funk and daughter Linda and son Mike were among guests for Thanksgiving, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer of near Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Thanksgiving guests for a turkey dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and sons Mike and Pat and daughter Kathy of Amanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda and son Joe of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. David Long and daughters Kim and Jill and Charles Henry were among guests Thanksgiving, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus.

Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Scott were Mrs. Frank Eggleston of Leesburg and son Homer of Cleveland and Marshall Allen of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughters Lynn and Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. James Levally and family of Columbus, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Levally and daughter Sharon of Columbus.

Mrs. James Willis had as her recent Sunday afternoon guests Robert Armstrong and son Doug of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer were recent Sunday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Clarksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and daughters Patti and Nancy and son Jimmy had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graves of Lattaville and Mrs. Mary Cooper of Washington C. H. They also celebrated Jimmy Graves' birthday, which occurred on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia spent Thanksgiving dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons Jerry and Gregory.

Slow Recovery Pace Bringing Some Cheers

More Cautious Souls Believe in Theory Of 'Easy Does It'

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The slower pace of recovery from the business recession worries some folk — notably some stock traders.

But there's a large rooting section for long term business prosperity that believes the current slower pace is good. These more cautious souls believe the best motto now should be: Easy does it.

And they were more pleased than dismayed when a sharp break in stock prices sounded a warning in Wall Street.

Taking into account the increase in prices over the last 15 months, the economy has come back about one-third of the way from the recession dip that carried it to a low last April. Most of the rebound was in the summer months.

October showed only a slight gain over September and the climb in November wasn't much more than that.

The big fear in the first months of unexpectedly rapid recovery was that speculation fever might take hold and head toward fast inflation — that is, the further decline in the purchasing power of your dollar.

The slower and steadier pace of the autumn has allayed much of this fear, despite the still disquieting effects of a federal deficit and rising wages.

Another healthy note sounded today is that the return of confidence seems at last to have halted the more than a year of rapidly falling inventories. This drop and the decline in business spending for new plant and equipment are given most of the blame for the rapid descent of industrial activity well under way just a year ago.

The same levelling off seems to have continued during November.

Meantime, with inventories for many companies cut back to where they want them, they are expected to start ordering materials now to keep production in line with current sales and new orders.

There are other good signs. Auto production in November was about double that of October, thanks to the end of strikes, and dealers are now getting cars — and report they are selling them.

Two Score Years

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Naval Air Station here was so busy it didn't take time to celebrate its 40th anniversary. It was commissioned in 1918 with equipment of six tents and six seaplanes. Now it is one of the largest and most powerful facilities of its type in the world.

A "Curb Market" is an association of stock brokers who deal in securities not listed on the regular stock exchanges.

Most of German composer Richard Strauss' music has a story he wrote to accompany the songs.

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PIZZA TONIGHT
11-inch Pepperoni ..... only 90c
13-inch Pepperoni ..... only $1.45
We also feature Pizza with Sausage, Plain, Cheese, Mushroom, Anchovies and Combination.
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Phone GR 4-5968 For Take Out Orders



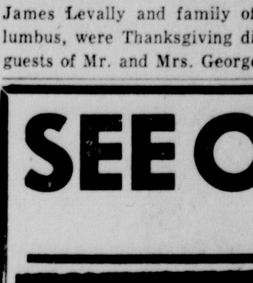
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When you purchase your Color TV from us you get Free Delivery — Free Installation and set up — Free 90-Day Service, Plus One Year Warranty on all parts. Drive down today — Open 9 till 9 — Closed Thursday P.M. and Evening.
See all the big shows as they are meant to be seen—in exciting, brilliant "Living Color." And see them best on performance-proved RCA Victor "Living Color" TV. Remember, too, you enjoy all the black-and-white programs on the same set!

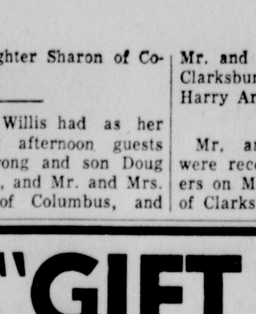


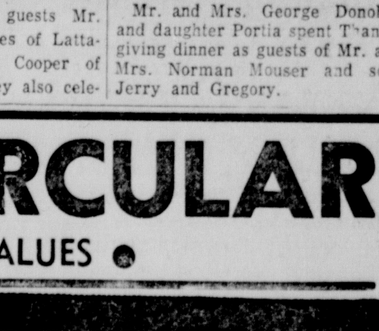



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SAVE UP TO 50%
FREE Lollypop Whistles For The Kiddies • FREE Gold Embossed Gift Boxes

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARD ASSORTMENTS

REGULAR 1.00 BOX
Attractive CHRISTMAS CARDS
14 Cards per Box
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MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT SHIRTS
REGULAR 3.99
1.99
All the wanted fall shades in fine quality pin-wale corduroy. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

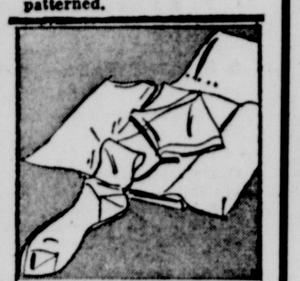
MEN'S LEATHER DRESS GLOVES
REGULAR 2.99
1.99
100% WOOL LINED


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"GIFT DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS
ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST • THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY


SPECIAL PURCHASE!
FAMOUS LADY SUTTON BLOUSES
REGULAR 2.99
$1
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Roll-up sleeve, shirt blouses by a famous nationally known manufacturer. Fine quality cotton fabrics in stripes and solid colors. Several smart collar styles. Sizes 32 to 38.


LADIES' GIFT BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS
VALUES TO 1.00
2 Boxes 1.
Gather your gift handkerchiefs here at this saving. Fine quality — attractively boxed


BOYS' GIRLS' SLIPPER SOX
Reg. $1.99
Quality, wool knit tops — soft long wearing soles. Attractively patterned.
1.50


60 Gauge • 15 Den.
FULL FASHIONED
And 400 Needle Seamless
NYLON HOSE
Don't miss this value! 60-15 full fashioned or sheer seamless. Lovely shades.
2 prs. 1.

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Nylonized tricot slips with wide lace at top and bottom. Lace Trimmed, perfect fitting half slips. Sale priced.

BATH MAT SETS
1.99 VALUE
Solid color chenille with striped lured overlay. Sale priced.
1.


EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASE SETS
Fine quality cases, attractively boxed and beautifully embroidered.
2 for 3.
Reg. $1.99

NEW! "GIFT DOLLAR DAYS SPECIALS"

BOYS' REG. 1.59 FLANNEL SHIRTS
$1
Colorful plaids in warm flannel shirts for boys. Choose several at this low, money-saving price.

MEN'S ATTRACTIVELY BOXED
TIE and SOX SETS
REGULAR 1.99
Attractively boxed and ready for gift giving. Fine quality tie and coordinated, better quality sox. Sale priced!
1.

TOWEL SETS
REGULAR 1.50
GIFT BOXED

One large bath towel and one 12x12 wash cloth, attractively boxed for gift giving. Solid colors or stripes.
66¢

BOYS' AND GIRLS' ORLON SWEATERS
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1.50

Excellent for gift giving. 100% orlon in styles for boys and girls. Slipovers and cardigans in sizes 3 to 6x and slipovers in sizes 7 to 14.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Annual Christmas Tea Held By Child Conservation Club

The annual Christmas tea for Child Conservation League was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Ehmling on Circle Drive. Mrs. R. E. Hedges and Mrs. Carl Zehner assisted as hostesses and charter members Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. T. L. Huston presided at the tea table.

A Della Robbia motif was used on the table and candles and Christmas greens throughout the house.

The Christmas spirit was greatly furthered by the topic "Old English Christmas Carols" chosen by the speaker Mrs. John Yunker. She illustrated with records some of the beautiful old carols of medieval and Elizabethian eras which are not quite so well known such as a Christmas parody on "Greensleeves" and many old lullabys and Wassail or drinking songs.

Layettes for at least six new babies at the Lowery Lane Mission were completed by donations from the members of baby oil, powder, pins and other baby needs. Shirts and diapers were purchased by the Ways and Means Committee and will be delivered by the chairman, Mrs. Ed Grigg.

The members were also generous in their contribution of canned goods and money towards a Christmas basket for a needy family.

A turkey, potatoes, apples, nuts and candy will also be purchased to complete the basket and it will be delivered Christmas Eve by the committee Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Walter Ehmling. If any members still have donations to either layettes or basket, they are asked to contact Mrs. Grigg or Mrs. Ehmling this week.



'ROYALTY' MEETS ROYALTY — Film royalty meets Greek royalty in these scenes at the imperial ball, a $100-a-plate benefit in Beverly Hills, Calif. Upper: Kim Novak steps forward to shake hands with Queen Frederika. Lower: Princess Sophie (left) meets Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler.

Ronda Martin Honored on 1st Birthday

Mrs. Ronald Martin, 213 W. High St., was hostess to a birthday party honoring her daughter, Ronda Lynn, on her first birthday. Mrs. Edgar Caldwell assisted.

Games were played and each guest received favors.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mike and Brian Herron, Charlene, Linda and Mona Arledge, Carolyn Martin, Richard and Carl Caldwell, Rosemary Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Pat Herron, Mrs. Dorothy Martin and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Carole Jean Martin, Evelyn Allen and also Ronda's father, who is in the armed forces.



PLAYSUIT — In London, Chinese model Chen Ling wears a colorful Oriental print playsuit by Frank Usher. The red and black cotton, sack-like suit clings close to the body and has elastic bands at chest, thigh.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m., in the church basement.

BLISSFUL CLASS OF THE DERby Methodist Church, 8 p. m., covered-dish supper at the IOOF Hall.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTian Service of First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church social rooms.

DRAMA GROUP OF THE AAUW, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Maynard Slack, 975 Lynwood Ave.

THURSDAY

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6 p. m., in Kerns Restaurant, E. Franklin St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Assn., 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., in the club rooms.

FRIDAY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village.

$500
WINTER CAR

Wouldn't you like a better car soon? O.K.... tell your dealer you want a good 55...54 or 53. Trade your old one. Have him call us for the difference. Then pay as you go on our low-cost terms below. We want you to have a good car on good terms. Ask us now. No obligation.

*AMT. TO FINANCE	20 MO. PMTS.	FINAL PMT.
$325	$20	$ 7
425	25	21
525	31	15
625	36	29
725	42	23

* After down-payment or trade-in.

CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS
108 W. Main
GR 4-2121

Mrs. D. H. Watt Attends OAGC Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, a member of District No. 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs Judges' Council, attended the luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Irwin Jones, Bexley, Tuesday.

Each mtmber dinplayed a placque or stylized tree with emphasis on pods and cones. Mrs. Evan Jones, Columbus, reviewed "Decosating with pods and cones" by Van Rensselaer.

The judges will resume their study and monthly practice meetings in March. Concluding the meeting, the members attended the Columbus Wellesley Club Tour, "A Prevue of Christmas," a display of the artistic talent from leading florists.

The six homes in Bexley were a mass of distinctive arrangements for any type of home furnishings or placement. Tea was served from 3-5 p. m. at the homes of Mrs. Robert W. Gillispie and Mrs. Harry M. Runkle.

Invitations open to the public for holiday shows are Fairfield Garden Club, "Holiday House," Thursday-Friday at Lancaster and Darby Valley tour and brunch, Harrisburg Methodist Church on December 11.

Special Meet Planned for District No. 9

A special meeting for the county contact chairmen, district chairmen, and garden club presidents of District No. 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, has been scheduled for Friday.

The event will take place at First Methodist Church, corner of High and Wheeling Sts., Lancaster. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. A business meeting will follow at 10 a. m. Reservation chairman was Mrs. Edgar L. Ott, Columbus, secretary-treasurer, District No. 9.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. John M. Woodrow, district director, during which the presidents are to select a nominating committee for regional director, to be elected at the Spring Regional meeting.

Speakers will be Mrs. Wade Cozad, Mrs. Richard Oldham, and Mrs. Gordon Shepard. A project for the district will be presented and a report on the state board meeting given.

At the conclusion of the meeting, luncheon will be served at the church. Those in attendance will then cross the street and visit the special "Holiday House", Christmas show sponsored by the Fairfield Garden Club.

Christmas Caravan Planned for Today

The Women's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church are holding its Christmas Caravan today.

The homes to be open are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson, Goose Pond Pike; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Wood Lane and Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St.

The Presbyterian Church will be the meeting house for the "Yule Coffee" which will be served through the day.

Household Hints

Season wooden clothespins by soaking them for half an hour in boiling water with a little washing soda. Then spread them in the sun to dry. This process will keep them from breaking.



WHAT'S THIS TREE, FUR?—Yes, it is, and chinchilla at that, $125,000 worth, which forms the L. Magnin & company department store Christmas tree in San Francisco. Models wear chinchilla wraps, Irene MacKenzie (left) in a $3,850 short jacket and Anita Grimes in a luxuriant $4,675 stole.

Darbyville

Mrs. Bertha Delapp and Miss Viola Heister of Lancaster were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis and Jerry Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabill of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammerick of Lancaster, and Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabill spent Saturday evening with Mr. William J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Ronnie Clifton spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Thursday Meeting

The Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs will meet in the Trustees' room of the Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p. m.

All delegates are urged to attend.

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT
Better Health Through Knowledge

● Hyper- and Hypothyroidism
● Calcium for Oldsters


Thyroid Gland

Q. A Florida reader asks: "Is hyperthyroidism a form of cancer? Does it cause shortness of breath and a choking sensation? Does it go hand-in-hand with Parkinson's disease?"
A. Hyperthyroidism (overactivity of the thyroid gland) is not a form of cancer. Shortness of breath and neck symptoms may occur. There is no known connection between hyperthyroidism and Parkinson's disease.
Q. "What causes underactivity of the thyroid gland? Does this condition require life-long use of thyroid pills?" — A N.H. reader.
A. Thyroid activity can slow down for various reasons. Below-par function (hypothyroidism) may not be complete or permanent. Whether constant use of thyroid tablets is required depends on the individual case and cause. Patients who must take thyroid should be under strict medical supervision, especially at the beginning of treatment. It is never safe to take thyroid except as prescribed by a physician.
Q. "I have heard that older people need added calcium. Would calcium tablets help arthritis?" — A reader.
A. Taking calcium isn't the answer to arthritis. As for older people needing calcium, opinions vary. According to one medical school professor, the need for calcium increases in later years. Other authorities say that the need for vitamins and minerals (including calcium) is probably no different in old age than in middle life.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE
148 W. Main St. — GR 4-3671

31 Members Attend Annual Christmas Fete

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church met last night in the service center for its annual Christmas party.

Christmas decorations were used on the tables where 31 members and guests were served a turkey dinner.

A poem was read by Mrs. Frank Hawkes. Each member and guest were presented a gift by Mrs. Hawkes, class teacher and Miss Gladys Noggle, class president.

A short business meeting was held with Miss Noggle in charge. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Ater. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Howard Conley.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson was in charge of the program. Mrs. Harry Philips, Mrs. John Styers, Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Miss Noggle and Mrs. William Stewart were winners of a contest.

Mrs. Conley read for the scripture, "The Christmas Story," the second chapter of Luke. A reading "Santa Claus" was presented by Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Earl Radcliff read "Lola's Birthday Present to God." Mrs. Charles Haynes presented solos, "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Christmas Carols were sung by the group. Miss Noggle gave a flannelgraph of "The First Christmas" and Mrs. Porter Martin closed with prayer.

Marinate cooked small white dried beans in a tangy French dressing; spoon over sliced tomatoes, sprinkle with lots of minced parsley and serve as a first course.



FOR THE BIGGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND EXCITING GIFT IDEAS...
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Cinderella
dresses make every party prettier!



As seen in McCall's

LITTLE SISTER
3 - 6x
$4.98

BIG SISTER
7 - 14
$5.98

The party starts the minute they rush into a room. Left: Organdy bib frosts a delicious checked cotton. Extra wonder: they're wash 'n wear!

THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
151 W. MAIN

DUV Members Change Date For Daughter's Day Dinner

The date was changed for the annual Daughter's Day dinner when the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War met last night in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St., for its regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. James Pierce, president, presided over the business meeting. The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Kerns, patriotic instructor, leading the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the American Creed.

The group expressed their thanks to Mrs. Kerns for again inviting them into her home.

Due to another dinner on December 11th, the members changed their dinner date to Friday, December 12th. The Daughter's Day dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. on that date in Kerns' Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St. A gift exchange will be held at that time.

The members voted to contribute to the Christmas fund at Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe.

Installation of officers was planned for the next meeting which will be held January 6th in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Kerns was in charge of the program for the evening. To be eligible for membership in the DUV a man or woman must be a direct lineal descendant of a Civil War veteran. Mrs. Kerns asked each member present to give the names of her father or grandfathers who served in the war of 1861-65 and give the rank and company and regiment in which they served.

Mrs. Kerns then gave a reading, "Let Us Adore Him." She also conducted a Biblical contest. An article, "All Aboard for Disneyland" was presented with each member reading a part.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert gave a reading "We the People" which brought the program to a close.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Gunning, E. Main St., left today for Fullerton, Calif., for an extended visit with her son, William F. Gunning and family. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Gunning also plans to spend some time with her daughter, Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and sons, Markley Road, returned home from South Dakota following a visit with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Frank Weihrauch and other relatives.

Correction

Demonstration will be given immediately after lunch at the Columbus Regional meeting Christmas Party to be held December 12 at the Jai Lai Restaurant, Columbus.

For reservations members are to call Mrs. C. P. Heiskell or Mrs. Schubert Measamer.

Lazy man's stuffing for roast duck: a mixture of sliced apples, onions and celery.

Give
CHOCOLATES for Christmas
Select Your Christmas Candy NOW and SAVE.
We will hold it for you — take advantage of 5% discount on all orders of $15.00 or more until Dec. 17th.
Austins Box Candies ..... $1.50 up
Chas. Eagle Box Candy $1.50
Hollinsgworth Box Candies ..... $1.49 up
BULK CHOCOLATES and CHRISTMAS CANDIES
Almondnized Peanuts ..... 89c lb.
Double Kay Nuts, Canned and Bulk
We will gift wrap box candy and also wrap for mailing on request — free of charge.
Anderson's Candy Shop
126 S. Court



3.98
Charge Layaway BCA

Lace Charmer
By
Judy Bond

This casual shirt has gone dressy with rows and rows of lace. The soft collar and comfortable roll-up sleeves make it a must on your Christmas list. In white broadcloth — 32 to 38.

SHARFF'S
Open Wed. Till 5:30 — Fri. Till 9 — Sat. Till 6

Annual Christmas Tea Held By Child Conservation Club

The annual Christmas tea for Child Conservation League was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter W. Ehmling on Circle Drive. Mrs. R. E. Hedges and Mrs. Carl Zehner assisted as hostesses and charter members Mrs. G. D. Phillips and Mrs. T. L. Huston presided at the tea table.

A Della Robbia motif was used on the table and candles and Christmas greens throughout the house.

The Christmas spirit was greatly furthered by the topic "Old English Christmas Carols" chosen by the speaker Mrs. John Yunker. She illustrated with records some of the beautiful old carols of medieval and Elizabethian eras which are not quite so well known such as a Christmas parody on "Greensleeves" and many old lullabys and Wassail or drinking songs.

Layettes for at least six new babies at the Lowery Lane Mission were completed by donations from the members of baby oil, powder, pins and other baby needs. Shirts and diapers were purchased by the Ways and Means Committee and will be delivered by the chairman, Mrs. Ed Grigg.

The members were also generous in their contribution of canned goods and money towards a Christmas basket for a needy family.

A turkey, potatoes, apples, nuts and candy will also be purchased to complete the basket and it will be delivered Christmas Eve by the committee Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Walter Ehmling. If any members still have donations to either layettes or basket, they are asked to contact Mrs. Grigg or Mrs. Ehmling this week.





'ROYALTY' MEETS ROYALTY — Film royalty meets Greek royalty in these scenes at the imperial ball, a $100-a-plate benefit in Beverly Hills, Calif. Upper: Kim Novak steps forward to shake hands with Queen Frederika. Lower: Princess Sophie (left) meets Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler.

Ronda Martin Honored on 1st Birthday

Mrs. Ronald Martin, 213 W. High St., was hostess to a birthday party honoring her daughter, Ronda Lynn, on her first birthday. Mrs. Edgar Caldwell assisted.

Games were played and each guest received favors.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mike and Brian Herron, Charlene, Linda and Mona Arledge, Carolyn Martin, Richard and Carl Caldwell, Rosemary Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhoads, Mrs. Pat Herron, Mrs. Dorothy Martin and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Carole Jean Martin, Evelyn Allen and also Ronda's father, who is in the armed forces.



PLAYSUIT — In London, Chinese model Chen Ling wears a colorful Oriental print playsuit by Frank Usher. The red and black cotton, sack-like suit clings close to the body and has elastic bands at chest, thigh.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

ST. JOSEPH'S ALTAR SOCIETY, 7:30 p. m., in the church basement.

BLISSFUL CLASS OF THE DERby Methodist Church, 8 p. m., covered-dish supper at the IOOF Hall.

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTian Service of First Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m., in the church social rooms.

DRAMA GROUP OF THE AAUW, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Maynard Slack, 975 Lynwood Ave.

THURSDAY

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John Jenkins, 666 E. Mound St.

DORCAS PATHFINDERS CLASS of Calvary EUB Church, 6 p. m., in Kerns Restaurant, E. Franklin St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S Assn., 8 p. m., at the Presbyterian Church.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M. in the Knights of Pythias Hall.

CIRCLE NO. 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Christian Schwarz, 147 Watt St.

KAPPA ALPHA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., in the club rooms.

FRIDAY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Burton, Knollwood Village.

$500 WINTER CAR

Wouldn't you like a better car soon? O.K.... tell your dealer you want a good 55....54 or 53. Trade your old one. Have him call us for the difference. Then pay as you go on our low-cost terms below. We want you to have a good car on good terms. Ask us now. No obligation.

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Mrs. D. H. Watt Attends OAGC Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, a member of District No. 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs Judges' Council, attended the luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Irwin Jones, Bexley, Tuesday.

Each mtmber dinplayed a placque or stylized tree with emphasis on pods and cones. Mrs. Evan Jones, Columbus, reviewed "Decosating with pods and cones" by Van Rensselaer.

The judges will resume their study and monthly practice meetings in March. Concluding the meeting, the members attended the Columbus Wellesley Club Tour, "A Prevue of Christmas," a display of the artistic talent from leading florists.

The six homes in Bexley were a mass of distinctive arrangements for any type of home furnishings or placement. Tea was served from 3-5 p. m. at the homes of Mrs. Robert W. Gillispie and Mrs. Harry M. Runkle.

Invitations open to the public for holiday shows are Fairfield Garden Club, "Holiday House," Thursday-Friday at Lancaster and Darby Valley tour and brunch, Harrisburg Methodist Church on December 11.

Special Meet Planned for District No. 9

A special meeting for the county contact chairmen, district chairmen, and garden club presidents of District No. 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, has been scheduled for Friday.

The event will take place at First Methodist Church, corner of High and Wheeling Sts., Lancaster. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. A business meeting will follow at 10 a. m. Reservation chairman was Mrs. Edgar L. Ott, Columbus, secretary-treasurer, District No. 9.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. John M. Woodrow, district director, during which the presidents are to select a nominating committee for regional director, to be elected at the Spring Regional meeting.

Speakers will be Mrs. Wade Cozad, Mrs. Richard Oldham, and Mrs. Gordon Shepard. A project for the district will be presented and a report on the state board meeting given.

At the conclusion of the meeting, luncheon will be served at the church. Those in attendance will then cross the street and visit the special "Holiday House", Christmas show sponsored by the Fairfield Garden Club.

Christmas Caravan Planned for Today

The Women's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church are holding its Christmas Caravan today.

The homes to be open are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, 225 S. Court St.; Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Stevenson, Goose Pond Pike; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Hedges, 339 Wood Lane and Mr. and Mrs. John Eshelman, N. Pickaway St.

The Presbyterian Church will be the meeting house for the "Yule Coffee" which will be served through the day.

Household Hints

Season wooden clothespins by soaking them for half an hour in boiling water with a little washing soda. Then spread them in the sun to dry. This process will keep them from breaking.



WHAT'S THIS TREE, FUR? — Yes, it is, and chinchilla at that, $125,000 worth, which forms the L. Magnin & company department store Christmas tree in San Francisco. Models wear chinchilla wraps, Irene MacKenzie (left) in a $3,850 short jacket and Anita Grimes in a luxuriant $4,675 stole.

31 Members Attend Annual Christmas Fete

The Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church met last night in the service center for its annual Christmas party.

Christmas decorations were used on the tables where 31 members and guests were served a turkey dinner.

A poem was read by Mrs. Frank Hawkes. Each member and guest were presented a gift by Mrs. Hawkes, class teacher and Miss Gladys Noggle, class president.

A short business meeting was held with Miss Noggle in charge. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Ater. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Howard Conley.

Mrs. Edwin Richardson was in charge of the program. Mrs. Harry Philips, Mrs. John Styers, Mrs. Clarence Willoughby, Miss Noggle and Mrs. William Stewart were winners of a contest.

Mrs. Conley read for the scripture, "The Christmas Story," the second chapter of Luke. A reading "Santa Claus" was presented by Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Earl Radcliff read "Lola's Birthday Present to God." Mrs. Charles Haynes presented solos, "O Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Christmas Carols were sung by the group. Miss Noggle gave a flannelgraph of "The First Christmas" and Mrs. Porter Martin closed with prayer.

Marinate cooked small white dried beans in a tangy French dressing; spoon over sliced tomatoes, sprinkle with lots of minced parsley and serve as a first course.

DUV Members Change Date For Daughter's Day Dinner

The date was changed for the annual Daughter's Day dinner when the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War met last night in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns, 230 E. Main St., for its regular monthly business meeting.

Mrs. James Pierce, president, presided over the business meeting. The meeting opened in ritualistic form with Mrs. Kerns, patriotic instructor, leading the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the American Creed.

The group expressed their thanks to Mrs. Kerns for again inviting them into her home.

Due to another dinner on December 11th, the members changed their dinner date to Friday, December 12th. The Daughter's Day dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. on that date in Kerns' Restaurant, 250 E. Franklin St. A gift exchange will be held at that time.

The members voted to contribute to the Christmas fund at Veterans' Hospital at Chillicothe.

Installation of offiicers was planned for the next meeting which will be held January 6th in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Kerns was in charge of the program for the evening. To be eligible for membership in the DUV a man or woman must be a direct lineal descendant of a Civil War veteran. Mrs. Kerns asked each member present to give the names of her father or grandfathers who served in the war of 1861-65 and give the rank and company and regiment in which they served.

Mrs. Kerns then gave a reading, "Let Us Adore Him." She also conducted a Biblical contest. An article, "All Aboard for Disneyland" was presented with each member reading a part.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert gave a reading "We the People" which brought the program to a close.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Gunning, E. Main St., left today for Fullerton, Calif., for an extended visit with her son, William F. Gunning and family. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Emily Gunning, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Gunning also plans to spend some time with her daughter, Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and sons, Markley Road, returned home from South Dakota following a visit with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Frank Weihrauch and other relatives.

Correction

Demonstration will be given immediately after lunch at the Columbus Regional meeting Christmas Party to be held December 12 at the Jai Lai Restaurant, Columbus.

For reservations members are to call Mrs. C. P. Heiskell or Mrs. Schubert Measamer.

Lazy man's stuffing for roast duck: a mixture of sliced apples, onions and celery.

Darbyville

Mrs. Bertha Delapp and Miss Viola Heister of Lancaster were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigner and Phyllis and Jerry Brigner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabill of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hammerick of Lancaster, and Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Neff of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Neff.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grabill spent Saturday evening with Mr. William J. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Ronnie Clifton spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allison and family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasor and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Thursday Meeting

The Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs will meet in the Trustees' room of the Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. Thursday. The Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p. m.

All delegates are urged to attend.

Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT
Better Health Through Knowledge

- Hyper- and Hypothyroidism
- Calcium for Oldsters



Thyroid Gland

Q. A Florida reader asks: "Is hyperthyroidism a form of cancer? Does it cause shortness of breath and a choking sensation? Does it go hand-in-hand with Parkinson's disease?"

A. Hyperthyroidism (overactivity of the thyroid gland) is not a form of cancer. Shortness of breath and neck symptoms may occur. There is no known connection between hyperthyroidism and Parkinson's disease.

Q. "What causes underactivity of the thyroid gland? Does this condition require life-long use of thyroid pills?" — A. N.H. reader.

A. Thyroid activity can slow down for various reasons. Below-par function (hypothyroidism) may not be complete or permanent. Whether constant use of thyroid tablets is required depends on the individual case and cause. Patients who must take thyroid should be under strict medical supervision, especially at the beginning of treatment. It is never safe to take thyroid except as prescribed by a physician.

Q. "I have heard that older people need added calcium. Would calcium tablets help arthritis?" — A reader.

A. Taking calcium isn't the answer to arthritis. As for older people needing calcium, opinions vary. According to one medical school professor, the need for calcium increases in later years. Other authorities say that the need for vitamins and minerals (including calcium) is probably no different in old age than in middle life.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Dr. J. D. Ralston, Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Square Station, N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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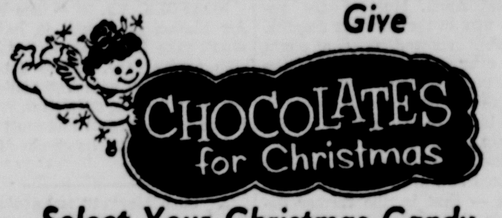
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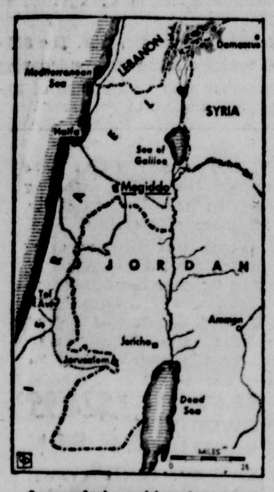
This casual shirt has gone dressy with rows and rows of lace. The soft collar and comfortable roll-up sleeves make it a must on your Christmas list. In white broadcloth — 32 to 38.

SHARFF'S
Open Wed. Till 5:30 — Fri. Till 9 — Sat. Till 6

Worried World Eyes Armageddon

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

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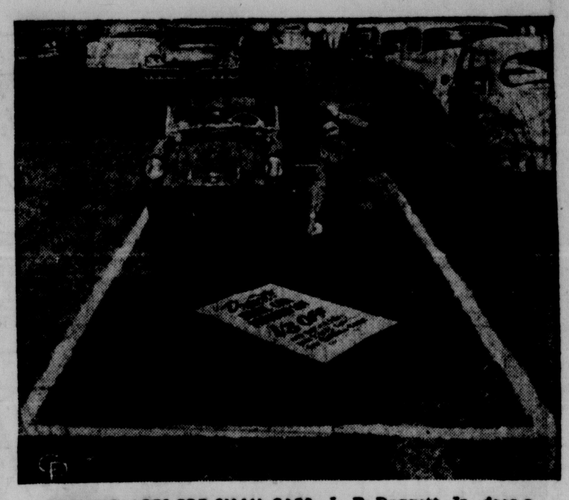
Tough Job

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Kenneth Harris, well-known for his water color painting made a big sign for a Norfolk education group.

"Hardest work I've ever done. If I had to do this kind of work for a living it would kill me," Harris said. "I'm used to working on a much smaller scale."

Average length of life among industrial workers in the U. S. is 70 years.

Beefeaters is the popular name given to the bodyguards of the King or Queen of England.



PARKING LOTS FOR SMALL CARS—L. B. Doggett, Jr., does a bit of measuring in Washington to indicate how much more room there will be in his parking lot exclusively for small cars. He has 17 parking lots, and this one will be for the junior size only, with a one-third discount if the car measures under 6½-by-14 feet. You can see the big difference.

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GIFTS for HIM
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MEN'S WALLETS
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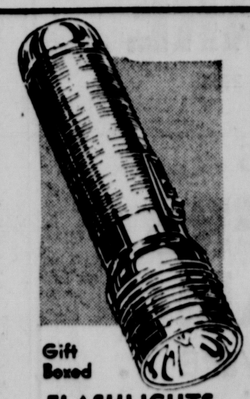


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$2.49
The new PAPER-MATE pen that can't skip! Will even clean its own path through grease spots, hand prints or finger prints! Won't leak! Won't smear! Plastic barrel in choice of four colors with chrome finish cap and clip.

Cushion Foot ANKLE SOCKS
3 Prs. Guaranteed to wear 3 months!



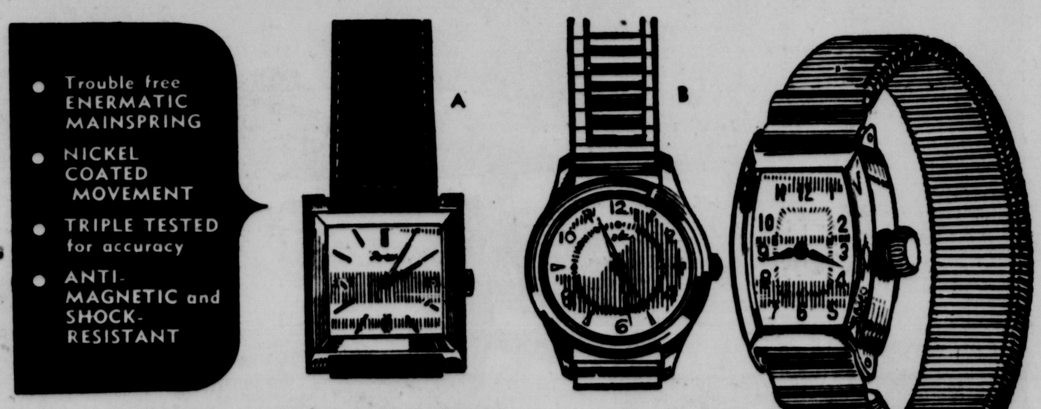
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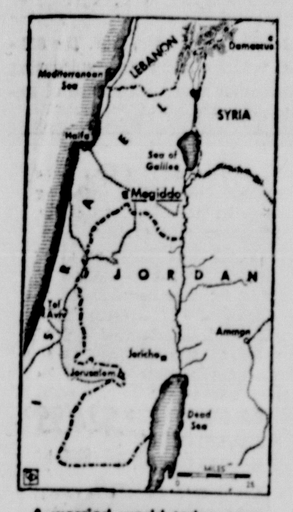
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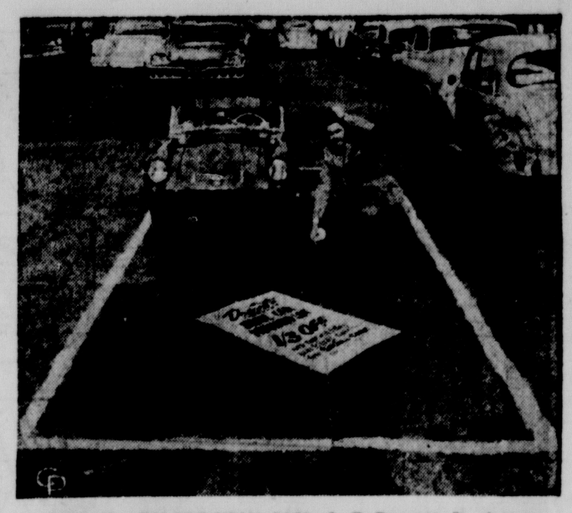
Tough Job

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Kenneth Harris, well-known for his water color painting made a big sign for a Norfolk education group.

"Hardest work I've ever done. If I had to do this kind of work for a living it would kill me," Harris said. "I'm used to working on a much smaller scale."

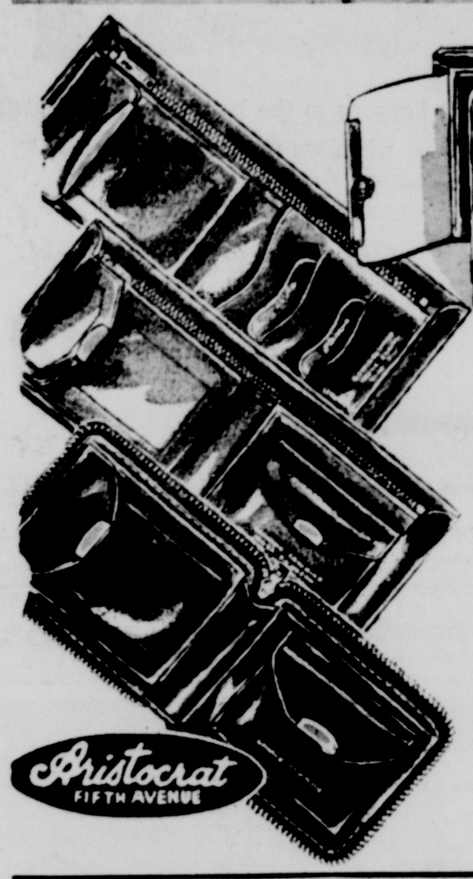
Average length of life among industrial workers in the U. S. is 70 years.

Beefeaters is the popular name given to the bodyguards of the King or Queen of England.



PARKING, LOTS FOR SMALL CARS—L. B. Doggett, Jr., does a bit of measuring in Washington to indicate how much more room there will be in his parking lot exclusively for small cars. He has 17 parking lots, and this one will be for the junior size only, with a one-third discount if the car measures under 6½-by-14 feet. You can see the big difference.

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GIFTS for HIM
are the BEST
CHRISTMAS VALUES



FAMOUS GENUINE LEATHER "INNER SANCTUM"
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$1.98 Plus tax
Stitchless style of smooth grain genuine cowhide in black, redwood or tanwood with a choice of good-looking designs. He'll appreciate the giant "32-view" detachable passcase for cards and pictures. Also have change purse, bill compartment and the "Inner Sanctum" for larger bills. This gift will suit any man!

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Capri Mark III
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with Skip-free Piggy-back refill
The new PAPER-MATE pen that can't skip! Will even clean its own path through grease spots, hand prints or finger prints! Won't leak! Won't smear! Plastic barrel in choice of four colors with chrome finish cap and clip.

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3 Prs. Guaranteed to wear 3 months!

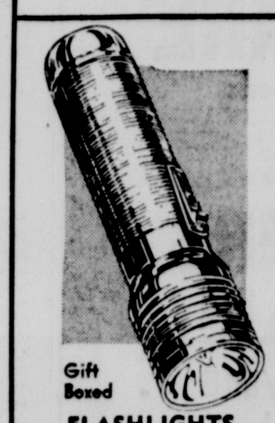


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(A-B) DRESS and SPORT STYLES $9.95* (C) SILVER or BLACK DIAL $6.95*
(A) Square tarnish-proof gold color "Suburbanite" case with dressy black suede band. (B) Chrome plated case, waterproof, sweep second hand, expansion band. (C) Chrome case, radium hands, sweep second hand, grey leather padded strap.
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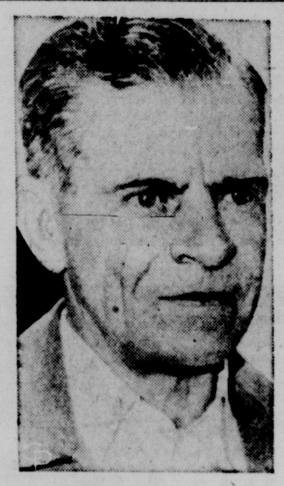
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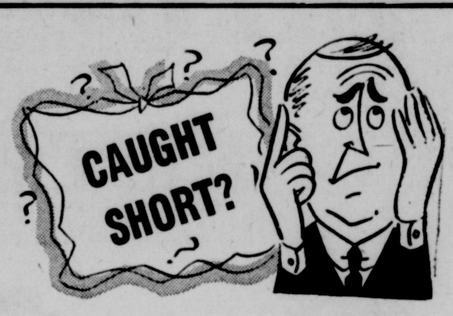
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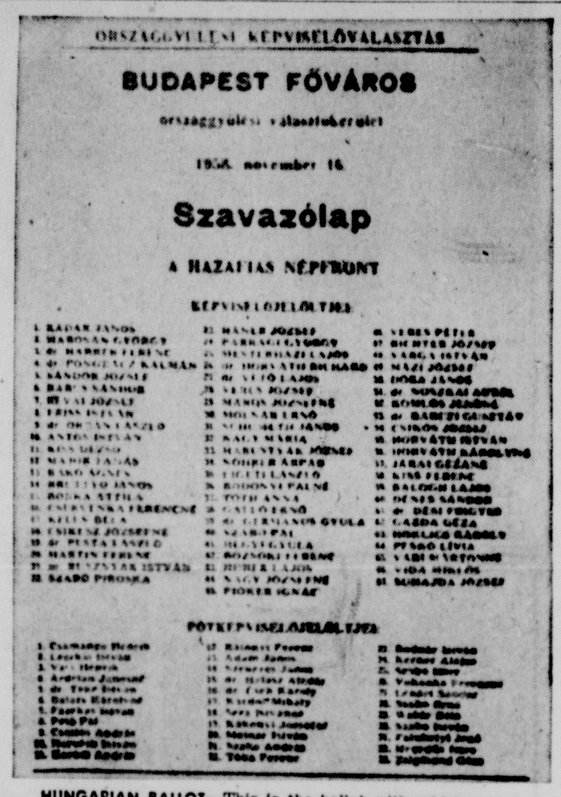
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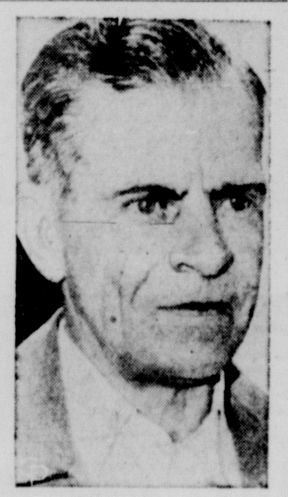
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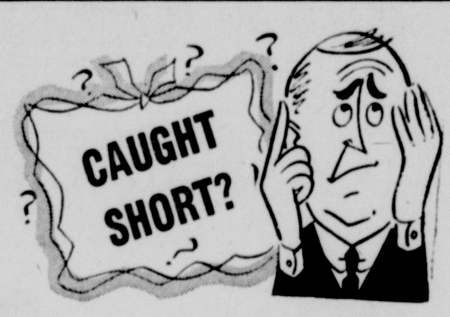
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W. T. GRANT CO.

Integration -- Good or Bad for Farmers?

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agent, Agriculture
(Last in a series)

Here are the current developments in the field of vertical integration on Ohio farms.

* * *

LIVESTOCK

Vertical Integration in the livestock industry is being initiated by suppliers of feed, packers or a combination of both. The volume to date is small, but it may increase.

* * *

HOGS

At the present time not many swine producers have entered into vertical integration contracts in Ohio. However, the subject is being discussed and questions relative to integration are being asked. In a few areas some farmers are raising hogs under contract.

In most instances, contracts include specifications for quality of breeding stock used, farrowing periods, weight to be marketed, and, in some cases, will offer certain price differentials for meat-type hogs.

Contents of the contracts vary depending on differences in local conditions. For example, in one area, the grower may have to furnish feeder pigs, all facilities, veterinary services, labor, sell the hogs at a certain weight, and pay for the feed on a cost per 100 pounds gain basis; the cost to be established by a pre-determined formula. The farm supplier would furnish and deliver all grain, supplement, and sanitation products and would keep the necessary records.

In other contracts, the farmer might only furnish land and labor while the integrator would furnish all other resources.

If and when integration in the swine industry becomes more prevalent, contracts will no doubt become more uniform.

Some farmers may find it to their advantage to enter into a program others may not. Advantages and disadvantages are listed earlier and should be of help in determining what you may want to do.

* * *

BEEF AND LAMBS

Vertical integration in beef production and marketing is starting in scattered Ohio localities. The operation of large cattle feeding yards in the west is a different operation from the contract arrangements now starting with farmers who feed up to 100 head.

For example, a farmer who has a barn and yard not in use may be interested in signing a contract with a feed dealer who agrees to buy the feeders and furnish the feed for the feeding period. The farmer furnishes the facilities, straw and the labor required in feeding and looking after the cattle. For this the farmer is paid a definite amount such as 10 cents per day per head of cattle.

If the farmer were feeding 100 cattle for 200 days, he would get $10 per day (10 cents x 100 cattle) and $10 x 200 (the number of days the cattle would be on feed) or $2,000 for the feeding period. The integrator would assume a steady income and no risks.

Meat packers have been feeding lambs for years in the western areas. They have done this to get a supply of lambs for slaughter when farmers, for different reasons, would not furnish finished lambs in sufficient numbers at periods of the year desired by packers. This is integration, but it does not involve the farmer with facilities on his own farm. Lamb feeding involving farmers who contract with a feed company or processor is not common in Ohio.

* * *

POULTRY

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Today, over 90 per cent of the broilers produced in the commercial broiler growing areas are grown under some type of a contract involving an integrated organization. The credit supplied through these contractual arrangements has made it possible for the broiler industry to expand at a rapid rate and to take advantage of mass production and assembly line techniques used by many manufacturing industries.

There is considerable variation in contracts being offered broiler growers. In most cases, under today's vertical integration set-up, the grower agrees to a pre-determined rate of return for the use of his facilities and labor. The contractor assumes the risks involved in growing the broilers. Usually, the grower supplies the building, equipment, and labor required to grow the birds. The integrator (feed dealer, hatcheryman, processor or a combination of these) furnishes the chicks, feed and other supplies. The integrator retains ownership of the birds and makes most of the management decisions.

In several of the commercial broiler growing areas, the grower is guaranteed a specified price for each pound of broiler produced plus a bonus based on feed conversion for the use of his facilities and labor. The current rate is around 2 cents a pound or 5 cents per bird. The guarantee of 2 cents per pound may also be increased depending on the price level. In some contracts, the grower receives a guaranteed return plus a share of the profits, if there are any. In other commercial broiler growing areas there are contracts which call for a straight 1 cent per bird per week payment.

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Scientists say people use 44 muscles in the act of speaking. No wonder this is a tired world.

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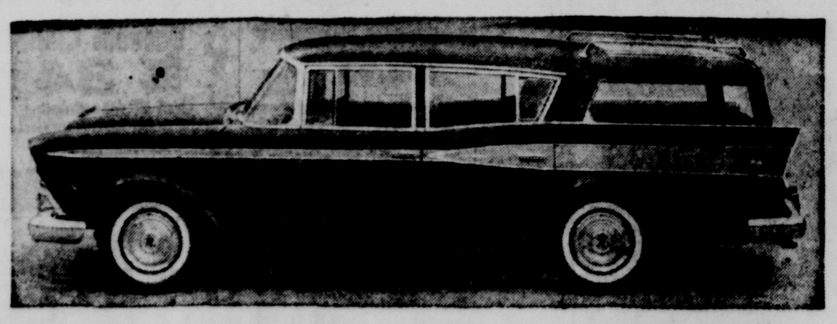
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Integration -- Good or Bad for Farmers?

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agent, Agriculture
(Last in a series)

Here are the current developments in the field of vertical integration on Ohio farms.

* * *

LIVESTOCK

Vertical Integration in the livestock industry is being initiated by suppliers of feed, packers or a combination of both. The volume to date is small, but it may increase.

* * *

HOGS

At the present time not many swine producers have entered into vertical integration contracts in Ohio. However, the subject is being discussed and questions relative to integration are being asked. In a few areas some farmers are raising hogs under contract.

In most instances, contracts include specifications for quality of breeding stock used, farrowing periods, weight to be marketed, and, in some cases, will offer certain price differentials for meat-type hogs.

Contents of the contracts vary depending on differences in local conditions. For example, in one area, the grower may have to furnish feeder pigs, all facilities, veterinary services, labor, sell the hogs at a certain weight, and pay for the feed on a cost per 100 pounds gain basis; the cost to be established by a pre-determined formula. The farm supplier would furnish and deliver all grain, supplement, and sanitation products and would keep the necessary records.

In other contracts, the farmer might only furnish land and labor while the integrator would furnish all other resources.

If and when integration in the swine industry becomes more prevalent, contracts will no doubt become more uniform.

Some farmers may find it to their advantage to enter into a program others may not. Advantages and disadvantages are listed earlier and should be of help in determining what you may want to do.

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BEEF AND LAMBS

Vertical integration in beef production and marketing is starting in scattered Ohio localities. The operation of large cattle feeding yards in the west is a different operation from the contract arrangements now starting with farmers who feed up to 100 head.

For example, a farmer who has a barn and yard not in use may be interested in signing a contract with a feed dealer who agrees to buy the feeders and furnish the feed for the feeding period. The farmer furnishes the facilities, straw and the labor required in feeding and looking after the cattle. For this the farmer is paid a definite amount such as 10 cents per day per head of cattle.

If the farmer were feeding 100 cattle for 200 days, he would get $10 per day (10 cents x 100 cattle) and $10 x 200 (the number of days the cattle would be on feed) or $2,000 for the feeding period. The integrator would assume a steady income and no risks.

Meat packers have been feeding lambs for years in the western areas. They have done this to get a supply of lambs for slaughter when farmers, for different reasons, would not furnish finished lambs in sufficient numbers at periods of the year desired by packers. This is integration, but it does not involve the farmer with facilities on his own farm. Lamb feeding involving farmers who contract with a feed company or processor is not common in Ohio.

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POULTRY

Broiler production is the first of the poultry enterprises to become vertically integrated on a large scale. Vertical integration in the broiler industry is primarily a result of the contractual arrangements between producers and the allied agencies such as feed dealers, hatcherymen and processors, who are the major sources of credit used in financing broiler production.

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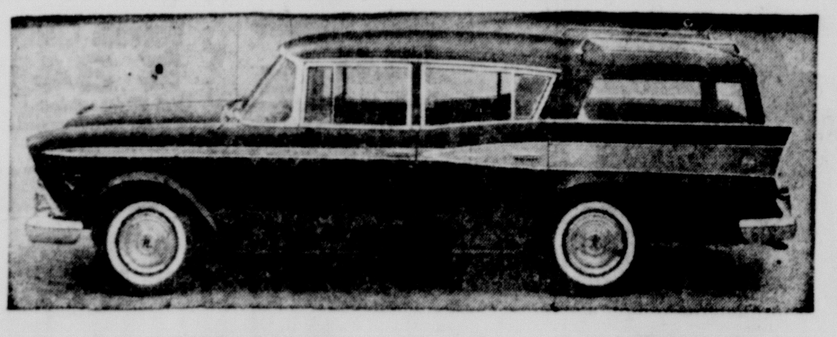
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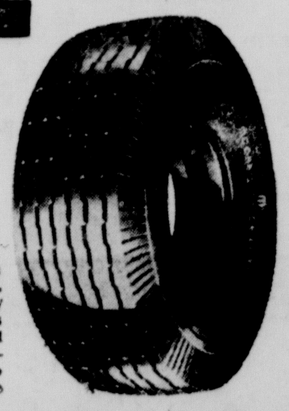
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I do agree that the couple needs a lawyer primarily. But because of their timidity and uncertainty, and assumption that the world would scorn them, and the church reject them if the truth were known, I felt it advisable for them to overcome this fear, at the very start of their effort to put things right.

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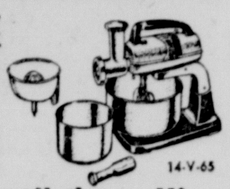


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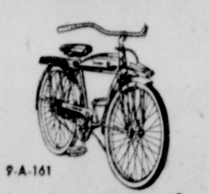
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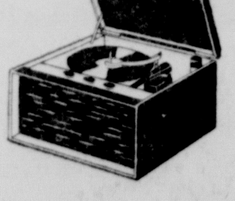
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Tigers Point For FH Game

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Circleville High School's Tiger cage crew will be gunning for its first win in two starts when Franklin Heights invades Friday night.

The Tigers' first setback came Saturday night at Athens where the CHS cagers were turned back, 52-40. The locals' main difficulty seemed to stem from not being able to find the range. They hit a low 20.7 per cent averagt from the field.'

It will mark the first home game of the season for Circleville and first in South Central Ohio League play.

Coach Dick Snouffer probably will base his hopes on starters Don Rowland, Asa Elsea, Larry Hannahs, Joe Adkins and Bob Shadley, the five which got the nod at Athens.

* * *

READY for first line replacement duty will be Bill Purcell, Cal Ellis, Leo Moats, Bob Caudill, Dick Gerhardt and Arch Ward.

The Tigers resume action Saturday night with a trip to Chillicothe.

Mt. Sterling Takes Jackson

The Jackson Wildcats last night lost a heartbreaker to Mt. Sterling, 53-46. Jackson is now winless in five starts.

The Wildcats ran into trouble in the first quarter against a taller and more experienced Mt. Sterling outfit, trailing 17-8. The Wildcats found their balance under the leadership of Charlie Galloway and narrowed the halftime margin to 28-25 in favor of their out-of-county foes.

Jackson faced a zone defense, which they riddled before Mt. Sterling switched to a man-to-man that held the Wildcats intact. Jackson led 39-38 at the third quarter mark.

This margin was increased until they led by four points with four minutes left in the contest. They went into a stall and that was their downfall as Mt. Sterling rallied and went on to victory.

* * *

GALLOWAY led the night's scoring with 19 points netted from around the circle. The lankier Mt. Sterling unit contained Galloway with as many as three men on him at one time.

High for Mt. Sterling was Roger Crawford, 6-5 pivot man, with 15 points, followed by Murray with 12 markers from around the foul circle. Jackson used a floating man-to-man defense against the neighboring cagers.

The Jackson junior varsity team dropped a 32-18 test to the Mt Sterling reserve squad.

Jackson	G	F	T
Brigner	2	6	10
Whaley	4	0	8
Galloway	5	9	19
Thompson	0	2	2
Martindale	3	1	7
Totals	14	18	46
Mt. Sterling	**G**	**F**	**T**
Haerzel	0	0	0
D. Crawford	5	1	11
Thompson	5	1	11
R. Crawford	6	3	15
Deffenbough	1	1	3
Petterson	0	1	1
Murray	6	0	12
Totals	23	7	53

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Mt. Sterling	17	11	10	15	— 53
Jackson	8	17	14	7	— 46

Referees: E. Ankrom & W. Ankrom
Reserve Game: Mt. Sterling 32; Jackson 18

High School Basketball

New Albany 67, Alexandria 37
Darby Twp. 61, Dublin 39
Richwood 71, Scioto Valley 52
Athens 67, Belpre 46
Chillicothe Catholic 69, Allenville 44
Lancaster St. Mary 59, Berne Union 48
Columbus Central 81, Columbus West 69
Columbus Linden McKinley 87, Franklin Heights 48
Grove City 45, Marion-Franklin 43
Columbus Rosary 55, Columbus University 46
Marysville 47, Plain City Jonathan Alder 27
Bexley 49, Columbus St. Charles 38
Lancaster 69, Whitehall 45
Canal Winchester 58, Groveport 37
Pleasantville 78, Mifflin 60
Pickerington 67, Reynoldsburg 55
Ohio Deaf 70, Hartford Local 58
Washington Court House 52, Westerville 50
Chuckery - Darby 66, Columbus Holy Family 63
Springfield 62, Fairborn 56
Shawnee 55, Northwestern 53
Urbana Local 56, Southeastern 49
Jefferson 42, Lewisburg 36
Sidney Holy Angels 71, Anna 51
Dayton Patterson 42, Germantown 36
Xenia Central 75, Beavercreek 38
Dixie 68, Gratis 58
Dayton Dunbar 65, Bradford 32
Botkins 61, Piqua Catholic 59
Yellow Springs Bryan 62, Dayton Shawen Acres 53
Brookville 65, Verona 59 (OT)
Fairlawn 71, De Graff 42
Dixon 58, Wayne 53
Centerville 60, Spring Valley 48
New Knoxville 82, Farmersville 44
Dayton Kiser 51, Miamisburg 47
Fort Recovery 53, Coldwater 37
Leesburg 68, Greenfield 53
Hillsboro 58, Williamsburg 35
Batavia 59, Felicity 52
Ironton 79, Gallipolis 54
Wellston 61, Chesapeake 49
Piketon 65, Western 46
Pomeroy 69, Eastern 48
Marion Harding 78, Kenton 45
New Bloomington 53, Nevada 44
Forest 52, Marsailles 46
Cardington 49, Delaware Willis 41
Iberia 73, Marengo 61
Caledonia 68, Edison 59
Upper Sandusky 77, Marion Catholic 23
Liberty-Union 72, Hebron 56
Jacksontown 83, Millersport 49
Glouster 62, Chuauncey-Dover 28
Racine 90, Harrisonville 48
Wahana (W. Va.) 49, Middleport 45
Zaleski 62, McArthur 60
Hamden 80, North Gallia 25
Hannan-Trace 49, Windsor 46
Doylestown 76, Manchester 64
Wayredale 67, Big Prairie-Likeville 37
Loudonville 58, Butler 43
Lucas 69, Nashville 66
Hiland 72, Baltic 59
Seville 58, Brewster 30

Monroe Tags Saltcreek With 1st Loss

Monroe won its second consecutive basketball game last night on its home court as invading and undefeated Saltcreek was upset at the hands of the Indians, 53-52.

The thrilling victory for the Indians gave them a 2-4 record, its best in more than two years. Two years ago it went winless during season play and last year won only against Atlanta in its final season game.

The Indians, loaded with experience and outside shooters, took a 14-12 first quarter lead, but trailed at halftime, 32-29. The Warriors lead was mainly on the basis of Gary Valentine's rebounds and tipins. He garnered 14 points in the first half, but was held to two markers in the final two quarters.

Monroe rallied slightly in the third canto, trailing only 47-46. The Indians managed two more points than the Warriors in the final quarter to chalk up the win. A mere 12 points was tallied by both teams in this period.

* * *

SALTCREEK went down to defeat mainly because ace scorer Valentine was unable to get his hands on the ball. Both squads used a 2-1-2 tight defense and Monroe closed off the center, thereby blocking the ever dangerous Valentine.

Monroe actually won the contest at the foul line, notching 17 offerings, while Saltcreek made but eight. Saltcreek's Bill Weaver and Roger Clarke left the game via the personal route as did Monroe's Gary Reiterman and Max Sheets.

Indian Steve Fullen led the evening's scorers with 17 points, garnered on corner jump shots. Teammates Roger Mowery, who played a fine floor game, and Larry Bigam, with jump shots from the side, followed in the scoring column with 10 and 13 points respectively.

Valentine was trailed in the scoring by brother Dennis and teammate Clarke with 11 each. Monroe swept the evening's entertainment with a 20-17 reserve win. Boysel and Haddox led Monroe's scoring with nine and seven points respectively.

High for Saltcreek was Weaver and Willy with six each. Saltcreek dropped from the undefeated list and now stands 2-1 on the year.

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Spangler	2	0	4
Clarke	5	1	11
D. Valentine	4	3	11
G. Valentine	7	2	16
Weaver	2	2	6
Cupp	2	0	4
Turvey	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52
Monroe	**G**	**F**	**T**
Reiterman	2	4	8
Bigam	6	1	13
Boysel	0	0	0
Sheets	1	3	5
Bradley	0	0	0
Fullen	6	5	17
Mowery	3	4	10
Totals	18	17	53

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Monroe	14	15	17	7	— 53
Saltcreek	12	20	15	5	— 52

Referees: K. Roll & S. Borst
Reserve Game: Monroe 20; Saltcreek 17

SPORTS



WHAT? NO SAUCE?—Accenting the Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, Tex., December 14 are Gerri Joseph, woman member of the Air Force stationed at the Eglin Air Force base, Fla., who is feeding shrimp to two members of the undefeated Eglin team, Larry Parker (left) and Huston Patton. The Eglin team will meet Brooke Army Medical C[illegible]s of San Antonio, Tex. *(U. S. Air Force photo)*

Cleveland Browns Captain Don Colo Planning To Retire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tackle Don Colo, captain of the Cleveland Browns, says he is retiring from professional football at the end of this season.

"I have been thinking about the move for sometime but made the decision only a few weeks back," said the 6-4 255-pound defensive lineman. He will go to work with a local trucking firm.

Colo is the second veteran Browns' defender to announce his retirement. Halfback Don Paul said recently this is his last season.

After last Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins, Colo told Coach Paul Brown of his plans. Colo said he wanted Brown to know before the player draft held in Philadelphia on Monday.

"I figured my retirement might make some difference in his draft plans," said Colo, a veteran of nine years in pro football. He was traded to Cleveland by the Baltimore Colts in 1953.

Said Coach Brown:

"His play has been important to us and we'll miss him.

"This is a decision every player must make sometime. It was typical of Don that he let us know before the draft so we could plan accordingly.'

The 33-year-old Colo, a graduate of Brown University, is one of the few Ivy Leaguers in professional football.

Looking back at his pro career Colo picked Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback, as one of the finest competitors he has faced.

Professional football is changing, Colo said and added:

"Biggest (change) is in the personnel. The players are bigger, faster and better."

Comparing the Browns with other National Football League teams, Colo observed:

"Paul Brown and his staff are more thorough in everything they do. Other coaches are copying and catching up, but the Browns are still ahead."

Of this year's Browns, Colo added:

"There are a lot of young fellows on this team still improving. I'll say this, though. It's the finest I've ever been with for coming from behind. This team never gives up."

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL—Tillie Smith 504

Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	148	114	116	378
R. Boldoser	90	103	126	319
H. Boyer	142	146	140	428
D. Leist	111	152	131	394
M. Zahard	105	166	137	408
Actual Total	596	681	650	1927
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	636	721	690	2047
Franklin Inn	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Russell	126	150	143	419
A. Watts	155	161	156	472
B. Boardman	138	94	110	342
J. Loy	139	139	112	390
P. Brock	138	115	148	401
Totals	696	659	669	2024
Circle D No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Williams	129	192	145	466
M. McLaughlin	118	100	90	308
M. Goode	166	120	130	416
J. Dietrich	109	142	137	388
B. Dietrich	144	114	160	418
Totals	666	668	652	1996
G. E. No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Morrison	128	111	105	344
K. Brown	125	129	127	381
(Blind)	96	96	96	288
A. Evans	125	122	138	385
M. Pabst	155	151	123	429
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	630	610	590	1830
Brown's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Miga	133	118	115	366
R. Elliott	139	137	140	416
S. Copland	141	132	153	426
A. Miga	104	131	107	342
M. O'Donnell	135	171	130	436
Totals	652	689	645	1986
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
R. Chester	133	114	133	380
J. White	99	121	147	367
B. Lane	106	138	146	390
E. Garrett	118	138	121	377
M. M. Brunett	122	118	161	401
Actual Total	578	629	708	1915
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	591	642	721	1954
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. J. Skinner	129	124	152	405
A. Garner	125	134	117	376
M. A. Buskirk	158	132	164	454
G. Simison	147	144	162	453
E. Miller	114	170	147	431
Totals	673	704	742	2119
Savings Bank	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Fausnaugh	122	124	151	397
C. Eitel	149	139	142	430
P. Brigner	125	107	131	313
R. Hulse	118	119	114	351
G. Hulse	105	122	96	323
Actual Total	569	611	634	1814
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Totals	625	667	690	1982
Ariedge's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Ariedge	120	132	140	392
M. Morgan	105	101	131	337
(Blind)	97	97	97	291
(Blind)	105	105	105	315
T. Carpenter	105	86	125	316
Actual Total	532	521	598	1651
Handicap	12	13	38	63
Totals	544	534	636	1714
Circle D No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
P. Easterday	93	104	136	333
M. Betts	145	128	137	410
A. Crosby	132	176	124	432
(Blind)	118	118	118	354
(Blind)	127	127	127	381
Totals	615	653	642	1910
Tink's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
N. McKenney	110	168	189	467
H. Burns	138	134	121	393
(Blind)	119	119	119	357
S. Spires	105	118	140	363
M. Noble	128	165	134	427
Actual Total	600	704	763	2007
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	613	717	716	2046
Pick. Dairy	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Olrey	137	161	130	428
E. Brink	124	116	138	378
D. A. Evans	120	139	135	394
J. Lustnauer	116	126	138	380
T. Smith	155	172	177	504
Totals	652	714	718	2084

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Pin Pushers	1st	2nd	Tot.
M. Gaines	86	99	185
J. Lanier	72	102	174
B. Metcalf	93	73	166
M. Morgan	92	59	151
J. Thompson	88	108	196
S. Callihan	88	107	195
Totals	489	548	1067
Strikettes	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
J. Eddy	78	71	149
A. Weidinger	81	69	150
S. Moats	61	72	133
P. Denham	71	69	150
J. Horine	77	88	165
Totals	368	369	747
Safety-Pins	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
M. Edwards	99	110	209
B. Blue	168	94	202
M. Hardesty	91	84	175
T. Trone	80	85	165
M. A. Johnson	63	78	141
P. Grant	69	73	142
Totals	510	634	1034
Straight-Pins	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
L. Reed	71	90	161
P. Francis	88	97	185
S. Smith	76	70	146
G. Warner	93	79	172
P. Schroeder	54	89	143
M. Goodroe	—	106	106
Totals	382	531	913
	1st	**2nd**	**Tot.**
S. Copland	105	71	176
S. Wantz	127	122	249
S. Hammel	84	90	174
C. Evans	66	71	139
Totals	384	354	738
Conquistadorettes	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
M. Dietrich	137	109	246
L. Gibbs	93	96	189
P. Hoover	91	106	197
J. Lane	71	110	181
S. Smith	99	70	169
Totals	491	491	981

Baseball Bonus, Draft Policy Showdown Near

Haves, Have-Nots Due To Tangle on Vital Issues at Powwow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle between the haves and have-nots over baseball's bonus and draft practices built up to its first showdown at the major-minor league meetings today.

The minors scheduled a vote on three proposals designed in different fashion to reduce what Commissioner Ford Frick has described as crazy handouts of thousands of dollars in bonuses to young players.

Major league clubs will act later this week.

The clubs that have—those with well-stocked treasuries and farm systems—want to limit the draft.

The clubs that haven't want more of a chance to pick up promising players from leagues of lower classification.

Proposals up for decision by the 24 minor leagues would:

1. Expose all minor league players to the draft forever after their first year in organized baseball.

2. Expose them after the first year, but if not chosen at that time keep them off the eligible list until they have played four years.

3. Restore a modified version of the old bonus rule which would require major league clubs to retain for two full seasons any player signed for a bonus of more than $5,000.

The New York Yankees submitted this last proposition in an effort to minimize bonus payments but block what they consider grave threats to farm systems and support of minor league teams and capable youngsters. The Yankees say either of the other plans would create just such a threat.

Support mounted for the second proposal, entered by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Triple-A International League and American Assn. were among those favoring this compromise settlement.

Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, campaigned for the forever-after procedure.

Lane said it would help equalize the strength of major league teams and mollify congressional critics of baseball practices by increasing the opportunity for advancement of minor league players.

Players are now eligible for big league draft after four seasons in the minors.

Ohio College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowling Green 102, Hillsdale (Mich.) 64
Wittenberg 75, Otterbein 42
Marietta 71, Rio Grande 55
Steubenville 70, Mount St. Mary's 64
Xavier (Ohio) 91, John Carroll 71
Westminister (Pa.) 86, Alliance 42
Clarion State Teachers (Pa.) 56, Fenn 53
Taylor (Ind.) 88, Cedarville 61

Greentree Stable has an appropriately-named 2-year-old in Audience. The chestnut colt is by Native Dancer— Big Event.

Darby Wins Third Game At Dublin

The Darby Trojans last night plucked the four leaf clover of the host Dublin Shamrocks, bringing home a 61-39 victory.

Darby, not too sharp according to Coach Ned Reichelderfer, was held to 40 points for the first three quarters, but exploded in the final period for the 22 point margin of victory.

Dublin, Franklin County, played Darby on even terms for the first quarter as the score was tied, 14-14. The Trojans moved out front in the second period, 28-20, and increased their lead to 40-25 at the third quarter mark.

The game was more of a defensive than an offensive battle with two lesser known Trojans excelling. Dave Musselman and Alvin Cox, with 12 points each, played one of their best games.

* * *

BOTH LADS, forward, rebounded well, and took up the slack left by Tommy Liff, who had an off night, only scoring two points. Partner guard Tommy Walters led the evening's scorers with 20 points, many garnered from about 20 feet out.

Dublin's Love led his teammates with 17 points, collected from around the foul line. Darby's John Drummond laid in 15, mostly on tip-ins. Darby shot 57 per cent in the last quarter to make up for the many missed bunny shots by the two Darby guards after they had stolen the ball.

The entire Trojan squad had a difficult time with the rarely seen curved backboards. The Trojan reserve team made the evening complete with a 27-20 win to equal the varsity's record of 3-0.

Darby	G	F	T
Musselman	4	4	12
Cox	6	0	12
Drummond	5	5	15
Walters	9	2	20
Myers	0	0	0
Liff	1	0	2
Totals	25	11	61
Dublin	**G**	**F**	**T**
J. Headlee	1	1	3
Kuntz	1	0	2
Thomas	1	0	2
Love	8	1	17
Smiley	1	1	3
R. Headlee	5	0	10
Holder	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Darby	14	14	12	21	— 61
Dublin	14	6	5	14	— 39

Referees: Zarbaugh and Dodge
Reserve Game: Darby 27; Dublin 20

Xavier, BGs Cop Cage Lid-Lifters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Ohio basketball powerhouses crushed their opposition in season openers Tuesday night.

Xavier of Cincinnati, last year's National Invitational Tournament champions, used their firstliners only sparingly in dumping John Carroll 91-71.

Bowling Green flattened Hillsdale (Mich.) 102-64 with Jim Darrow, B-G's high scoring ace last year, pouring in 31 points.

In other games, Wittenberg defeated Otterbein 75-42, Marietta downed Rio Grande 71-55, Steubenville turned back Mount St. Mary's 70-64, Westminister (Pa.) rolled over Alliance 86-42, Clarion State Teachers (Pa.) squeaked past Fenn 55-53, and Taylor (Ind.) defeated Cedarville 88-61.

Fielding one of their tallest and most skilled basketball squads in years, Xavier was ahead 14-1 at the end of the first nine minutes. Joe Viviano paced the Musketeers with 26 points.

Bowling Green led all the way but Hillsdale managed to stay within striking distance until in the early minutes of the second period, Darrow caught fire and scored 15 points in a seven minute span.

Rex Leach, the BeeGee's high point man of two years ago, was back in the lineup after missing all of last year because of illness. He scored 14 points.

Wittenberg ran its home court winning streak to 19 straight. It held Otterbein scoreless for the first 9 minutes and 17 seconds in the first game of the season for both teams.

Clarion and Fenn seesawed back and forth all through their game. The margin was never more than four points. But Clarion controlled the backboards and edge Fenn at the free throw line 9 to 4. It was the season's opener for both teams.

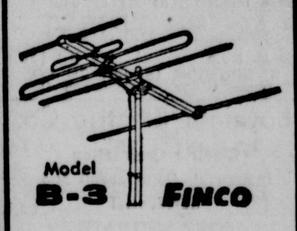
Marietta, leading Rio Grande by only one point at the half, turned the last half into a route. Freshman Sam Hirt was high point man, pouring in 25 points for Marietta, 12 in the last five minutes. It was the opener for Marietta and Rio Grande's fifth straight loss.

Green-Eyed Blonde To Be Rose Queen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A green-eyed blonde with a winning smile and a yen to become a social worker today was named queen of the 70th annual Tournament of Roses.

"But I'm too short to be queen," said 19-year-old Pamela Elaine Prather when she learned she had won.

She told newsmen she was sure when she entered the contest that her 5 feet 2½ inches was much too short. But the judges liked the way her 110 pounds is distributed —34-24-34.



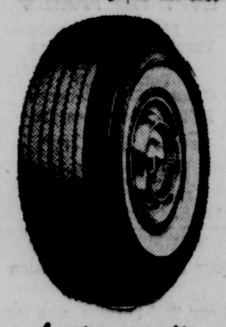
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Ties — $1.50
Handkerchiefs — 35c

Caddy Miller's

Tigers Point For FH Game

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The Wildcats ran into trouble in the first quarter against a taller and more experienced Mt. Sterling outfit, trailing 17-8. The Wildcats found their balance under the leadership of Charlie Galloway and narrowed the halftime margin to 28-25 in favor of their out-of-county foes.

Jackson faced a zone defense, which they riddled before Mt. Sterling switched to a man-to-man that held the Wildcats intact. Jackson led 39-38 at the third quarter mark.

This margin was increased until they led by four points with four minutes left in the contest. They went into a stall and that was their downfall as Mt. Sterling rallied and went on to victory.

* * *

GALLOWAY led the night's scoring with 19 points netted from around the circle. The lankier Mt. Sterling unit contained Galloway with as many as three men on him at one time.

High for Mt. Sterling was Roger Crawford, 6-5 pivot man, with 15 points, followed by Murray with 12 markers from around the foul circle. Jackson used a floating man-to-man defense against the neighboring cagers.

The Jackson junior varsity team dropped a 32-18 test to the Mt Sterling reserve squad.

Jackson	G	F	T
Brigner	2	6	10
Whaley	4	0	8
Galloway	5	9	19
Thompson	0	2	2
Martindale	3	1	7
Totals	14	18	46
Mt. Sterling	**G**	**F**	**T**
Haerzel	0	0	0
D. Crawford	5	1	11
Thompson	5	1	11
R. Crawford	6	3	15
Deffenbough	1	1	3
Petterson	0	1	1
Murray	6	0	12
Totals	23	7	53

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Mt. Sterling	17	11	10	15	— 53
Jackson	8	17	14	7	— 46

Referees: E. Ankrom & W. Ankrom
Reserve Game: Mt. Sterling 32; Jackson 18

High School Basketball

New Albany 67, Alexandria 37
Darby Twp. 61, Dublin 39
Richwood 71, Scioto Valley 52
Athens 67, Belpre 46
Chillicothe Catholic 69, Allenville 44
Lancaster St. Mary 59, Berne Union 48
Columbus Central 81, Columbus West 69
Columbus Linden McKinley 87, Franklin Heights 48
Grove City 45, Marion-Franklin 43
Columbus Rosary 55, Columbus University 46
Marysville 47, Plain City Jonathan Alder 27
Bexley 49, Columbus St. Charles 38
Lancaster 69, Whitehall 45
Canal Winchester 58, Groveport 37
Pleasantville 78, Mifflin 60
Pickerington 67, Reynoldsburg 55
Ohio Deaf 70, Hartford Local 58
Washington Court House 52, Westerville 50
Chuckery - Darby 66, Columbus Holy Family 63
Springfield 62, Fairborn 56
Shawnee 55, Northwestern 53
Urbana Local 56, Southeastern 49
Jefferson 42, Lewisburg 36
Sidney Holy Angels 71, Anna 51
Dayton Patterson 42, Germantown 36
Xenia Central 75, Beavercreek 38
Dixie 68, Gratis 38
Dayton Dunbar 65, Bradford 32
Botkins 61, Piqua Catholic 59
Yellow Springs Bryan 62, Dayton Shawen Acres 53
Brookville 65, Verona 59 (OT)
Fairlawn 71, De Graff 42
Dixon 58, Wayne 53
Centerville 60, Spring Valley 48
New Knoxville 82, Farmersville 44
Dayton Kiser 51, Miamisburg 47
Fort Recovery 53, Coldwater 37
Leesburg 68, Greenfield 53
Hillsboro 58, Williamsburg 35
Batavia 59, Felicity 52
Ironton 79, Gallipolis 54
Wellston 61, Chesapeake 49
Piketon 65, Western 46
Pomeroy 69, Eastern 48
Marion Harding 78, Kenton 45
New Bloomington 53, Nevada 44
Forest 52, Marsailles 46
Cardington 49, Delaware Willis 41
Iberia 73, Marengo 61
Caledonia 68, Edison 59
Upper Sandusky 77, Marion Catholic 33
Liberty-Union 72, Hebron 56
Jacksontown 83, Millersport 49
Glouster 62, Chuauncey-Dover 28
Racine 90, Harrisonville 48
Wahana (W. Va.) 49, Middleport 45
Zaleski 62, McArthur 60
Hamden 80, North Gallia 25
Hannan-Trace 49, Windsor 46
Doylestown 76, Manchester 64
Wayredale 67, Big Prairie-Likeville 37
Loudonville 58, Butler 43
Lucas 69, Nashville 68
Hiland 72, Baltic 59
Seville 58, Brewster 30

Monroe Tags Saltcreek With 1st Loss

Monroe won its second consecutive basketball game last night on its home court as invading and undefeated Saltcreek was upset at the hands of the Indians, 53-52.

The thrilling victory for the Indians gave them a 2-4 record, its best in more than two years. Two years ago it went winless during season play and last year won only against Atlanta in its final season game.

The Indians, loaded with experience and outside shooters, took a 14-12 first quarter lead, but trailed at halftime, 32-29. The Warriors lead was mainly on the basis of Gary Valentine's rebounds and tipins. He garnered 14 points in the first half, but was held to two markers in the final two quarters.

Monroe rallied slightly in the third canto, trailing only 47-46. The Indians managed two more points than the Warriors in the final quarter to chalk up the win. A mere 12 points was tallied by both teams in this period.

* * *

SALTCREEK went down to defeat mainly because ace scorer Valentine was unable to get his hands on the ball. Both squads used a 2-1-2 tight defense and Monroe closed off the center, thereby blocking the ever dangerous Valentine.

Monroe actually won the contest at the foul line, notching 17 offerings, while Saltcreek made but eight. Saltcreek's Bill Weaver and Roger Clarke left the game via the personal route as did Monroe's Gary Reiterman and Max Sheets.

Indian Steve Fullen led the evening's scorers with 17 points, garnered on corner jump shots. Teammates Roger Mowery, who played a fine floor game, and Larry Bigam, with jump shots from the side, followed in the scoring column with 10 and 13 points respectively.

Valentine was trailed in the scoring by brother Dennis and teammate Clarke with 11 each. Monroe swept the evening's entertainment with a 20-17 reserve win. Boysel and Haddox led Monroe's scoring with nine and seven points respectively.

High for Saltcreek was Weaver and Willy with six each. Saltcreek dropped from the undefeated list and now stands 2-1 on the year.

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Spangler	2	0	4
Clarke	5	1	11
D. Valentine	4	3	11
G. Valentine	7	2	16
Weaver	2	2	6
Cupp	2	0	4
Turvey	0	0	0
Totals	22	8	52
Monroe	**G**	**F**	**T**
Reiterman	2	4	8
Bigam	6	1	13
Boysel	0	0	0
Sheets	1	3	5
Bradley	0	0	0
Fullen	6	5	17
Mowery	3	4	10
Totals	18	17	53

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Monroe	14	15	17	7	— 53
Saltcreek	12	20	15	5	— 52

Referees: K. Roll & S. Borst
Reserve Game: Monroe 20; Saltcreek 17

SPORTS



WHAT? NO SAUCE?—Accenting the Shrimp Bowl game at Galveston, Tex., December 14 are Gerri Joseph, woman member of the Air Force stationed at the Eglin Air Force base, Fla., who is feeding shrimp to two members of the undefeated Eglin team, Larry Parker (left) and Huston Patton. The Eglin team will meet Brooke Army Medical Center's of San Antonio, Tex. *(U.S. Air Force photo)*

Cleveland Browns Captain Don Colo Planning To Retire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tackle Don Colo, captain of the Cleveland Browns, says he is retiring from professional football at the end of this season.

"I have been thinking about the move for sometime but made the decision only a few weeks back," said the 6-4 255-pound defensive lineman. He will go to work with a local trucking firm.

Colo is the second veteran Browns' defender to announce his retirement. Halfback Don Paul said recently this is his last season.

After last Sunday's game with the Washington Redskins, Colo told Coach Paul Brown of his plans. Colo said he wanted Brown to know before the player draft held in Philadelphia on Monday.

"I figured my retirement might make some difference in his draft plans," said Colo, a veteran of nine years in pro football. He was traded to Cleveland by the Baltimore Colts in 1953.

Said Coach Brown:

"His play has been important to us and we'll miss him.

"This is a decision every player must make sometime. It was typical of Don that he let us know before the draft so we could plan accordingly.'

The 33-year-old Colo, a graduate of Brown University, is one of the few Ivy Leaguers in professional football.

Looking back at his pro career Colo picked Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback, as one of the finest competitors he has faced.

Professional football is changing, Colo said and added:

"Biggest (change) is in the personnel. The players are bigger, faster and better."

Comparing the Browns with other National Football League teams, Colo observed:

"Paul Brown and his staff are more thorough in everything they do. Other coaches are copying and catching up, but the Browns are still ahead."

Of this year's Browns, Colo added:

"There are a lot of young fellows on this team still improving. I'll say this, though. It's the finest I've ever been with for coming from behind. This team never gives up."

Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

HONOR ROLL—Tillie Smith 504

Boyers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Boldoser	148	114	116	378
R. Boldoser	90	103	126	319
H. Boyer	142	146	140	428
D. Leist	111	152	131	394
M. Zahard	105	166	137	408
Actual Total	596	681	660	1927
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	636	721	690	2047
Franklin Inn	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Russell	126	150	143	419
A. Watts	155	161	156	472
B. Boardman	138	94	110	342
J. Loy	139	139	112	390
P. Brock	138	115	148	401
Totals	696	659	669	2024
Circle D No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Williams	129	192	145	466
M. McLaughlin	118	100	90	308
M. Goode	166	129	130	416
J. Dietrich	100	142	137	388
B. Dietrich	144	114	160	418
Totals	665	668	652	1996
G. E. No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Morrison	128	111	105	344
K. Brown	125	129	127	381
(Blind)	96	96	96	288
A. Evans	125	122	138	385
M. Pabst	155	151	123	429
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	630	610	590	1830
Brown's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Miga	133	118	115	366
R. Elliott	139	137	140	416
S. Copland	141	132	153	426
A. Miga	104	131	107	342
M. O'Donnell	136	171	130	436
Totals	652	689	645	1986
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
R. Chester	133	114	133	380
J. White	99	121	147	367
B. Lane	106	138	146	390
E. Garrett	118	138	121	377
M. M. Brunett	122	118	161	401
Actual Total	578	629	708	1915
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	591	642	721	1954
Ward's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. J. Skinner	129	124	152	405
A. Garner	125	134	117	376
M. A. Buskirk	158	132	164	454
G. Simison	147	144	162	453
E. Miller	114	170	147	431
Totals	673	704	742	2119
Savings Bank	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Fausnaugh	122	124	151	397
C. Eitel	149	139	142	430
P. Brigner	125	107	131	313
R. Hulse	118	119	114	351
G. Hulse	105	122	96	323
Actual Total	569	611	634	1814
Handicap	56	56	56	168
Totals	625	667	690	1982
Arledge's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
D. Arledge	120	132	140	392
M. Morgan	105	101	131	337
(Blind)	97	97	97	291
(Blind)	105	105	105	315
T. Carpenter	105	86	125	316
Actual Total	532	521	598	1651
Handicap	12	13	38	63
Totals	544	534	636	1714
Circle D No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
P. Easterday	93	104	136	333
M. Betts	145	128	137	410
A. Crosby	132	176	124	432
(Blind)	118	118	118	354
(Blind)	127	127	127	381
Totals	615	653	642	1910
Tink's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
N. McKenney	110	168	189	467
H. Burns	138	134	121	393
(Blind)	119	119	119	357
S. Spires	105	118	140	363
M. Noble	128	165	134	427
Actual Total	600	704	763	2007
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	613	717	716	2046
Pick. Dairy	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Olrey	137	161	130	428
E. Brink	124	116	138	378
D. A. Evans	120	139	135	394
J. Lustnauer	116	126	138	380
T. Smith	155	172	177	504
Totals	652	714	718	2084

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Pin Pushers	1st	2nd	Tot.
M. Gaines	86	99	185
J. Lanier	72	102	174
B. Metcalf	93	73	166
M. Morgan	92	59	151
J. Thompson	88	108	196
S. Callihan	88	107	195
Totals	489	548	1067
Strikettes	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
J. Eddy	78	71	149
A. Weidinger	81	69	150
S. Moats	61	72	133
P. Denham	71	69	150
J. Horine	77	88	165
Totals	368	369	747
Safety-Pins	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
M. Edwards	99	110	209
B. Blue	108	94	202
M. Hardesty	91	84	175
T. Trone	80	85	165
M. A. Johnson	63	78	141
P. Grant	69	73	142
Totals	510	634	1034
Straight-Pins	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
L. Reed	71	90	161
P. Francis	88	97	185
S. Smith	76	70	146
G. Warner	93	79	172
P. Schroeder	54	89	143
M. Goodroe	—	106	106
Totals	382	531	913
	1st	**2nd**	**Tot.**
S. Copland	105	71	176
S. Wantz	127	122	249
S. Hammel	84	90	174
C. Evans	68	71	139
Totals	384	354	738
Conquistadorettes	**1st**	**2nd**	**Tot.**
M. Dietrich	137	109	246
L. Gibbs	93	96	189
P. Hoover	91	106	197
J. Lane	71	110	181
S. Smith	99	70	169
Totals	491	491	981



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Baseball Bonus, Draft Policy Showdown Near

Haves, Have-Nots Due To Tangle on Vital Issues at Powwow

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle between the haves and have-nots over baseball's bonus and draft practices built up to its first showdown at the major-minor league meetings today.

The minors scheduled a vote on three proposals designed in different fashion to reduce what Commissioner Ford Frick has described as crazy handouts of thousands of dollars in bonuses to young players.

Major league clubs will act later this week.

The clubs that have—those with well-stocked treasuries and farm systems—want to limit the draft.

The clubs that haven't want more of a chance to pick up promising players from leagues of lower classification.

Proposals up for decision by the 24 minor leagues would:

1. Expose all minor league players to the draft forever after their first year in organized baseball.

2. Expose them after the first year, but if not chosen at that time keep them off the eligible list until they have played four years.

3. Restore a modified version of the old bonus rule which would require major league clubs to retain for two full seasons any player signed for a bonus of more than $5,000.

The New York Yankees submitted this last proposition in an effort to minimize bonus payments but block what they consider grave threats to farm systems and support of minor league teams and capable youngsters. The Yankees say either of the other plans would create just such a threat.

Support mounted for the second proposal, entered by the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Triple-A International League and American Assn. were among those favoring this compromise settlement.

Frank Lane, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, campaigned for the forever-after procedure.

Lane said it would help equalize the strength of major league teams and mollify congressional critics of baseball practices by increasing the opportunity for advancement of minor league players.

Players are now eligible for big league draft after four seasons in the minors.

Ohio College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bowling Green 102, Hillsdale (Mich.) 64
Wittenberg 75, Otterbein 42
Marietta 71, Rio Grande 55
Steubenville 70, Mount St. Mary's 64
Xavier (Ohio) 91, John Carroll 71
Westminister (Pa.) 86, Alliance 42
Clarion State Teachers (Pa.) 56, Fenn 53
Taylor (Ind.) 88, Cedarville 61

Greentree Stable has an appropriately-named 2-year-old in Audience. The chestnut colt is by Native Dancer— Big Event.

Darby Wins Third Game At Dublin

The Darby Trojans last night plucked the four leaf clover of the host Dublin Shamrocks, bringing home a 61-39 victory.

Darby, not too sharp according to Coach Ned Reichelderfer, was held to 40 points for the first three quarters, but exploded in the final period for the 22 point margin of victory.

Dublin, Franklin County, played Darby on even terms for the first quarter as the score was tied, 14-14. The Trojans moved out front in the second period, 28-20, and increased their lead to 40-25 at the third quarter mark.

The game was more of a defensive than an offensive battle with two lesser known Trojans excelling. Dave Musselman and Alvin Cox, with 12 points each, played one of their best games.

* * *

BOTH LADS, forward, rebounded well, and took up the slack left by Tommy Liff, who had an off night, only scoring two points. Partner guard Tommy Walters led the evening's scorers with 20 points, many garnered from about 20 feet out.

Dublin's Love led his teammates with 17 points, collected from around the foul line. Darby's John Drummond laid in 15, mostly on tip-ins. Darby shot 57 per cent in the last quarter to make up for the many missed bunny shots by the two Darby guards after they had stolen the ball.

The entire Trojan squad had a difficult time with the rarely seen curved backboards. The Trojan reserve team made the evening complete with a 27-20 win to equal the varsity's record of 3-0.

Darby	G	F	T
Musselman	4	4	12
Cox	6	0	12
Drummond	5	5	15
Walters	9	2	20
Myers	0	0	0
Liff	1	0	2
Totals	25	11	61
Dublin	**G**	**F**	**T**
J. Headlee	1	1	3
Kuntz	1	0	2
Thomas	1	0	2
Love	8	1	17
Smiley	1	1	3
R. Headlee	5	0	10
Holder	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Darby	14	14	12	21	— 61
Dublin	14	6	5	14	— 39

Referees: Zarbaugh and Dodge
Reserve Game: Darby 27; Dublin 20

Green-Eyed Blonde To Be Rose Queen

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A green-eyed blonde with a winning smile and a yen to become a social worker today was named queen of the 70th annual Tournament of Roses.

"But I'm too short to be queen," said 19-year-old Pamela Elaine Prather when she learned she had won.

She told newsmen she was sure when she entered the contest that her 5 feet 2½ inches was much too short. But the judges liked the way her 110 pounds is distributed —34-24-34.

Xavier, BGs Cop Cage Lid-Lifters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Ohio basketball powerhouses crushed their opposition in season openers Tuesday night.

Xavier of Cincinnati, last year's National Invitational Tournament champions, used their firstliners only sparingly in dumping John Carroll 91-71.

Bowling Green flattened Hillsdale (Mich.) 102-64 with Jim Darrow, B-G's high scoring ace last year, pouring in 31 points.

In other games, Wittenberg defeated Otterbein 75-42, Marietta downed Rio Grande 71-55, Steubenville turned back Mount St. Mary's 70-64, Westminister (Pa.) rolled over Alliance 86-42, Clarion State Teachers (Pa.) squeaked past Fenn 55-53, and Taylor (Ind.) defeated Cedarville 88-61.

Fielding one of their tallest and most skilled basketball squads in years, Xavier was ahead 14-1 at the end of the first nine minutes. Joe Viviano paced the Musketeers with 26 points.

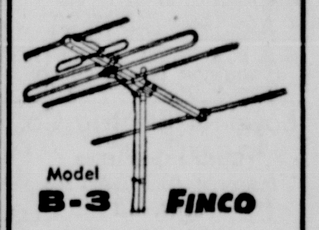
Bowling Green led all the way but Hillsdale managed to stay within striking distance until in the early minutes of the second period, Darrow caught fire and scored 15 points in a seven minute span.

Rex Leach, the BeeGee's high point man of two years ago, was back in the lineup after missing all of last year because of illness. He scored 14 points.

Wittenberg ran its home court winning streak to 19 straight. It held Otterbein scoreless for the first 9 minutes and 17 seconds in the first game of the season for both teams.

Clarion and Fenn seesawed back and forth all through their game. The margin was never more than four points. But Clarion controlled the backboards and edge Fenn at the free throw line 9 to 4. It was the season's opener for both teams.

Marietta, leading Rio Grande by only one point at the half, turned the last half into a route. Freshman Sam Hirt was high point man, pouring in 25 points for Marietta, 12 in the last five minutes. It was the opener for Marietta and Rio Grande's fifth straight loss.



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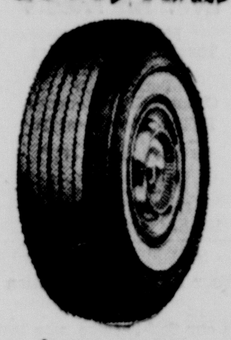
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Sara Jane Huffines, Agency
RR 4
Phone GR 4-4521 Residence
Kingston NI 2-3631

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270 tf

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

Plastering
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
George R. Ramey
Route 1—GR 4-3551

Callihan Cleaners
DEC. 3 THRU DEC. 6

Suits	$1.10
Sweaters	50c
Skirts, Plain	50c
Pants	50c

Pick-Up and Deliver
GR 4-3085—118 York St.
No Parking Problem

5. Instruction

WANTED MEN 18 TO 55
To train in sparetime for good pay job opportunities in the heating, air cond. and refrig. field. Learn to install, service, repair thru Shop Plan training method. No prev. exp. nec. Write at once for free details. E. T. J., Box 720-A c-o Herald. 285

DIESEL HEAVY EQUIPMENT
We need men in this area to train for Diesel and Heavy Equipment. If you are between the ages of 18 and 54, mechanically inclined, or with mechanical background and want more information about how our training program can help you get started in this rapidly expanding industry, take the first step now. We have been doing a successful job of training men for the past 18 years. Write Tractor Training Service, Box 721-A c-o Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

MAN TO work on poultry farm. House furnished. Best of references required. Bower's Hy-Line Hatchery. 286

7. Female Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES here is a wonderful opportunity to earn $12.00 or more an evening. Work hours convenient for you, call YU 3-5242 for interview. 287

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED: Children to care for while mothers work. GR 4-4252. 287

10. Automobiles for Sale

'53 CHEVROLET
4-Door Deluxe
Radio and Heater, Powerglide
2-Tone
Was $695.00 — Now $525.00
HARDEN CHEVROLET
GR 4-3141
Open Evenings By Appointment

1953 Plymouth
4-Door
Overdrive Transmission
One Local Owner
Ideal Second Car
'Wes' Edstrom
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

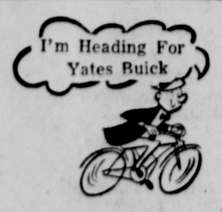
'56 FORD VICTORIA
2-Door Hardtop
Fordomatic, Radio and Heater
$1595
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North On Court—GR 4-4886

'55 CHEVROLET
2-Door V-8, Light Blue
Standard Transmission
Was $1095.00 — Now $995.00
HARDEN CHEVROLET
GR 4-3141
Open Evenings By Appointment

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

MUST GO
'53 Pontiac 4-Door
Red and Ivory, Hydramatic
OK Warranty
Was $645 — Now $545
HARDEN CHEVROLET
GR 4-3141
Open Evenings By Appointment

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141



Quality Used Cars

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

11. Auto Repairs Service

Complete Machine Shop Service
Brake Drums Ground
Heads and Blocks Resurfaced
Piston and Rod Pins Fit
Valve Grinding and Reseating
Blocks Rebored
Piece Work
Motor Rebuilding
Briggs and Stratton and Clinton Service
Crankshaft Regrinding
Clifton Auto Parts
GR 4-2131

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM apt. furnished. GR 4-5360. 285

FURNISHED APT. 929 S. Washington St. 287

4 ROOM apt. upstairs, heat furnished. Inq. 901 S. Washington St. 286

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL house at 572 E. Main. 286

5 ROOMS and bath modern. 4 rooms and bath modern. Call at 829 Atwater. 287

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL BY the week. 1014 N. Court. 286

ROOM IN private home for 2 men. Red brick ranch house south of Elsea edition on Kingston Rd. 286

18. Houses for Sale

NEW HOME for sale in little Walnut. Completely modern on large restricted lot. Call YU 3-3575. 285

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

Listings Wanted
Cash buyers for 2 3 4 bedroom homes Small acreages and farms
Circleville Realty
152 W. Main
Phone GR 4-3795

21. Real Estate-Trade

Hatfield Realty
157 W Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4983

Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR
GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112½ N. Court St.

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Look at These Values
3 bedroom, bath, large living room w/dining area, Youngstown kitchen w/outside storage, G.E. washer and dryer, gas furnace. Low down payment.
3 bedroom Ranch Type, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storm doors and windows, gas furnace. Fenced-in yard. F.H.A. financing.
Frank L. Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect
Salesmen Night Phone
D. L. Grove, OL 3-7801
W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
K. M. Smith, OL 3-2938

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate-Trade

Williamsport Home For Sale — well located, warm and comfortable frame building, five rooms, bath, gas heat, large garage, fenced in yard and garden space. TO SEE — Call
MILTON RENICK
YU 3-3137
JACK CARPENTER, Broker

REAL ESTATE

Looking for that Suburan home yet still in corporation: Approximately 2 acres well shrubbed grounds with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, also fireplace in basement in Oak Paneled recreation room, Den on first floor paneled in Cypress with Cork floor, Sun Room, knotty pine paneled, modern kitchen with Dish Washer and Garbage Disposal. Plenty of large closets, Gas F.A. furnace, Laundry room in basement, also toilet and shower, Storm doors and windows, Single car garage in basement, also double carport, quick possession if desired. Shown by appointment only — Priced reasonable for a quality home.

New home located East: 1½ stories, 2 bedrooms down with modern kitchen and dinette, plenty of closet space, 2nd floor partly finished, full basement, medium priced, quick possession, on nice sized lot. Gas F.A. furnace.

Country Home: 6 rooms and bath, utility room and closed in sun room, 3 rooms down and 3 spacious bedrooms up, Gas furnace, good water supply, well shrubbed, 2 car garage and work shop, almost 1 acre in Blue grass lot, located on good road.

Duplex: 6 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up, full basement, 3 fireplaces down, 1 fireplace up, steam heat, new boiler, Storm windows, also has a shop 60 x 32. Buildings are in good condition throughout. All rented and showing a nice monthly return.

Lower priced home: 5 room semi-modern, 3 good sized rooms down, 2 up, partial basement, gas heat. This home is in good state of repair.

For Information Call or Contact:
LEO HEDGES, Salesman — GR 4-3304
CURTIS HIX, Salesman — GR 4-6294
MARJORIE SPALDING, Saleslady — GR 4-5204
HATFIELD REALTY
157 West Main Street — Circleville, Ohio

nh NATIONAL HOMES
NATIONAL HOMES FAIRLANE SERIES
3 Bedroom Homes
Optional — Basement, Garage or Carport
Down Payment As Low As
$400.00
Monthly Payments As Low As
$73.00
Call Collect For Appointment To See These Homes
320 Nicholas Dr. — Open Daily 5 to 8, Except Sunday
Frank L. Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583
Salesmen Night Phones
Smith: OL 3-2938 — Grove: OL 3-7801 — Turner: OL 4-0466

21. Real Estate-Trade

3 ROOM house, bath, utility room, unfurnished basement, furnace, one acre of ground. 3½ miles east of Circleville, $5,500. Can be bought with small downpayment, rest rent. George Barnes Realtor. 286

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

Kodak Retina IIIX Camera, sets your lens and speed semi-automatically with its built-in exposure meter, f 2. lens, small enuf to fit into pocket, Regular $175, on sale for a limited time only — $108.00.
Rexall Drugs
114 N. Court—GR 4-5573

TOYS — GAMES
WHEEL GOODS
BIG SELECTION
BUY NOW WHILE STOCK IS COMPLETE
Western Auto Store
124 W. Main—GR 4-3275

Toys For CHRISTMAS
Tractors
Trailers
Plows
Discs
Everything In Toy Farm Implements
Surprise your children with an educational toy as well as a toy that is sure to entertain them.
Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin—GR 4-2181

Clean Up Sale
Fertilizer Reduced to $9 Ton Bulk
Originally 12-12-12 damaged by fire and water, still have plenty of plant food. Offering balance of our million dollar stock at this low price, loaded on cars or trucks at stock pile at South Point, Ohio.
Morrison Grain Co.
Box 139, South Point, Ohio
Phone Drexel 7-478, Ironton, Ohio

Complete Line of
Hunting Needs
Shotguns — Rifles — Clothing
Magnum and Regular Shells
DUCK STAMPS
and Hunting Licenses Available
OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court—GR 4-4185

Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. Main St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
N. Court
Phone GR 4-5878

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
At
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St.
Phone GR 4-3945

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood & coal. Raymond Meyers, Ph. GR 4-4944. 325

COAL — Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated Stoker. Edward Starkey. Ph. GR 4-3063. 228tf

BOY'S COWBOY outfit. Boy's sport coat and trousers, size 8. Girl's coat and leggings, size 6X. Girl's dresses, size 6. Excellent. Call GR 4-6164 after 4:00 p. m. 285

Kodak Movie Camera
2.3 Lens, 500 Watt Projector, 30 x 40 screen, 2 rolls of film, Regular Price $98.15 — Special Price $89.95
Beaver Studio
110 S. Court—GR 4-5793

COAL
Ohio Lump — $9.75 Per Ton
5 Tons or More
Park's Coal Yard
GR 4-3681—W. Ohio St.

SAMSONITE
The luggage that keeps its looks for years. From $15.95 up.
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court—GR 4-3296

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.

25. Household Goods

MAGIC CHEF cook stove. cheap. GR 4-3544. 285

Reduced
20 Cu. Ft. Philco Freezer
Reg. $479.95
Reduced to $325.00
Mac's 113 E. Main Ph. GR 4-4291

Christmas Specials
Freezers
Washers
Dryers
Many Small Electrical Appliances
BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS
Pickaway Farm Bureau
W. Mound

Buy Her A Kelvinator
Appliance for Christmas and get your Christmas toys for the kids free. See us for details.
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt—GR 4-2775

Full size 3 pc. Sectional with foam rubber. In good selection of covers, For Only—
$199.95
Kirk's Furniture
New Holland, Ohio

LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Used Desks, $5.00 and up
Used Living Room Suites, $29.00 and up
Used Bedroom Suites, $20.00
Tilt Back Chair and Ottoman $9.00
Occasional Chairs, $4.00 and up
Kenmore Coal and Wood Apartment Size Range, $25.00
30 Inch Electric Range 1-Year Old, $69.00
Fuel Oil Heating Stove With Blower, One Year Old, $45.00
Ford Furniture Store
155 W. Main—GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

WE BUY Walnut, White Oak, Burr Oak, Cherry, and Poplar standing timber and logs. Willis Lumber Co., Phone 21851 Washington C. H. 307

25. Household Goods

GIVE YOURSELF OR YOUR FAVORITE HOME
A Gift Of Year Long Comfort

NEW FURNITURE

Baby Bed, Complete with Mattress	$24.50
Floor Lamps, Reg. $19.95	Now $11.95
Dinette Sets	$39.00 and up
Cosco High Chairs, Reg. $19.95	Now $14.95
New 3-Piece Step Tables and Cocktail Table to Match, Choice of finishes Mahogany and Blonde only,	$25.00
New Gossip Benches in two finishes, Blonde and Mahogany, Reg. $19.95	Now $14.95

30% to 50% Off On 6 New Bedroom Suites

Living Room Furniture — Large selection to choose from, $129.00 and up — all have been reduced in price.
Children Furniture for Christmas Gifts — 3 Piece Dinette Sets, 2-Piece Living Room Suites, Platform Rockers and Rockers of all kinds.
New Cedar Wardrobes, Priced from ..$39.00 to $49.00

FORD FURNITURE STORE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

50 USED pianos. Please state make & size. Write Box 719-A c-o Herald. 286

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484, Kingston ex. 270tf

27. Pets

8 WEEK OLD weaned puppies, 2 males and one female. Eligible for registration. Harry Robison, GR 4-3837. 287

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Stranier Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

1959 Jamesway Silo Unloader in stock. While they last, $100 to $150 discount.
Bower's Hi-Line Farm & Hatchery
GR 4-5821—Circleville, O.

30. Livestock

60 HEAD white faced western ewes. Melvin Steck GR 4-5931. 285

SHEEP — 50 Ewes, Western & Shrops, will lamb early. Also riding horse, Western & Tennessee Walker. YU 3-4140 before 9 a. m. 287

31. Poultry & Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
36c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W Main

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein David Patrick Plaintiff and John Patrick Defendant, and being Cause No. 22284 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of December 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek, to-wit:
TRACT ONE: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Saltcreek and further described as being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 11, Range 20 of the Chillicothe Land District, beginning at the Northeast corner of the land conveyed to Samuel Black by George Morgan in William Webster's line; thence with his line West 20 poles and 20 links to his corner; thence South 13½ poles to the East side of a black oak tree, abou 29 inches in diameter; thence West 2 poles to a stone about the middle of the ufnpike; thence North 77½ poles to a stone in John Burns' line; thence with his East line 22 poles and 20 links to a stake in George Brundige's line; thence with his and said Webster's line South 64 poles to the place of beginning, containing 9 acres and 46 poles of land, more or less. Also, five acres of land beginning at a post in the Section line 76- 4-10th poles East from the Southwest corner of said section, and corner of Brundige's Land, from which post a dogwood 5 inches bears N. 41 deg. East 24 links and a burr oak 15 inches bears N. ¼¼½ deg. W. 52 links; thence with the section line North 89 deg. West 20 poles and 13 links to a post, a jack oak 18 inches bears S. 78 deg. West 9 links and a burr oak stump 30 inches bears North 37 deg. East 16 links; thence North 1 deg. East 39 poles to a post in Miller's Line, a burr oak 18 inches bears North 28 deg. East 37 inches and another one 15 inches bears North 46 deg. West 8½ links; thence with Miller's line South 89 deg. East 20 poles and 13 links to a post, Miller's corner in Brundige's line; thence with said line South 1 deg. West 39 poles to the beginning, Being the premises conveyed to John Patrick by Peter Goodman and Martha Goodman by deed dated November 10, 1875, and recorded in Vol. 45, page 24, Pickaway County Deed Records.
TRACT TWO: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Saltcreek and being a part of the Southeast and Southwest Quarters of Secion 31, Township 11, Range 20.
Beginning at a post in the South boundary line of said section, and corner of Beaver's land; thence North with Beaver's line 42 poles and 17 links to a post in Beaver's Line; thence East 135 poles to a post in Jacob Whisler's line; thence South with Whisler's line 42 poles and 17 links to his corner in the section line aforesaid; thence West with said section line 135 poles to the beginning, containing 36 acres, more or less. Being the premises conveyed to John Patrick by William Patrick and Jane D. Patrick by deed dated May 27, 1881, and appearing of record in Vol. 49, Page 453, Pickaway County Deeds Records.
For reference to the title of David Patrick in the described two tracts of real estate see Affidavit for Transfer of Inherited Real Estate dated September 3, 1955, and recorded in Vol. 151, Page 101, Pickaway County Deed Records.
Said Premises Appraised at TRACT No. 1 Appraised at $2800.00 TRACT No. 2 Appraised at $7200.00.
Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Tract One and Tract Two as described in Plaintiff's Petition and in the Writ of Partition are to be offered for sale and sold as separate parcels.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Don C. Patterson, Attorney.
Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff and Charles W. Moore, et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 22270 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of January 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington, to-wit:
The following-described premises, situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: In the North-west Quarter of Twp. No. 11 Section No. 34, Range 21, W.S. and further bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of a one acre lot now owned by Wm. Huffman; thence with their south line 145.76 feet and continuing on a new line 133.34 feet, a total distance of 279.1 feet to a stake on the north bank of a small creek; thence with three new lines S. 62 deg. 46' W. 306.5 feet to a stake; N. 27 deg. 22' W. 97.1 feet to a stake; N 19 deg. 51' E. 159.4 feet to the beginning, containing 0.854 acres, more or less, out of 34.07 acres and to be known as Lot No. 1 the proposed Joseph C. Moats High Acres Estates Subdivision.
Said described Real Estate located approximately two miles East of Circleville, Ohio, on Route No. 56.
Said Premises Appraised at $12,000.00
Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) or purchase price on day of Sale with balance in full in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed: not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.
Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Russell A. Malrick, Attorney
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1958.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sales

AUCTION
As I have moved into a House Trailer I will offer to the public my household furnishings. Located in Five Points, Ohio.
On Sat., Dec. 6 at 1:00 O'Clock

1 almost new Singer drop head electric sewing machine; 1 Humphrey gas circulating heater; 1 Dinette set with 4 chairs and extra leaf; Electrolux sweeper; 3 good rocking chairs; 3 dressers; 3 chests of drawers; several straight chairs; metal wardrobe; 2 cabinets; a 3 cornered cupboard with glass doors; kitchen cabinet with metal top; medicine cabinet; kitchen step stool; clothes rack; old fashioned secreatry book case; metal bed complete; stands; folding cot; 2 trunks; 3 bird cages and stands; 4 rugs; linoleum rug; window awnings and porch shade. Silverware, dishes, cooking utensils and some canned fruit. Electric heating pad, bed pan; wash bowl and pitcher.

TERMS — CASH
Lily W. Alkire, Owner
C. W. Hix, Auctioneer

SALLY'S SALLIES



"What do you mean? You lost your 'choppers'?"

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

Plumbing, Heating,
Pumps
Roger Smith
GR 4-2911

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus O.

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St.
Phone GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Dick Marshall
Plastering Contractor
Stoutsville, Ohio
GR 4-5052

LINDSAY
Soft Water Service
Buy or Rent
147 W Main—GR 4-2697
T-Bone Steaks

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, labratory lines and comode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville—GR 4-4356
Lancaster—OL 3-7581

Evening Meals
Plate Dinners
Three Course Dinners
Short Orders
Pork Chops
Country Style Sausage
Follow The Crowd To
Franklin Inn Restaurant
Oneida M. Mebs
120 S. Court—GR 4-2065

SELF SERVICE
Your Radio and Television TUBES
Use our Self Service tube tester. We sell all types tubes.
PALM'S CARRY OUT
455 E. Main—GR 4-2881

Exact Duplicating Service
Edna Richardson
208 Eastmoor Avenue
Phone GR 4-4564
Also Stenographic Work

Insurance
Motorists — Home
Farmers — Business
Sara Jane Huffines, Agency
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Phone GR 4-4521 Residence
Kingston NI 2-3631

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Route 1—GR 4-3551

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150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

'56 FORD VICTORIA
2-Door Hardtop
Fordomatic, Radio and Heater
$1595
CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North On Court—GR 4-4886

'55 CHEVROLET
2-Door V-8, Light Blue
Standard Transmission
Was $1095.00 — Now $995.00
HARDEN CHEVROLET
GR 4-3141
Open Evenings By Appointment

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

MUST GO
'53 Pontiac 4-Door
Red and Ivory, Hydramatic
OK Warranty
Was $645 — Now $545
HARDEN CHEVROLET
GR 4-3141
Open Evenings By Appointment

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141



Quality Used Cars

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

11. Auto Repairs Service

Complete Machine Shop Service
Brake Drums Ground
Heads and Blocks Resurfaced
Piston and Rod Pins Fit
Valve Grinding and Reseating
Blocks Rebored
Piece Work
Motor Rebuilding
Briggs and Stratton and Clinton Service
Crankshaft Regrinding
Clifton Auto Parts
GR 4-2131

13. Apartments for Rent

2 ROOM apt. furnished. GR 4-5360. 285

FURNISHED APT. 929 S. Washington St. 287

4 ROOM apt. upstairs, heat furnished. Inq. 901 S. Washington St. 286

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL house at 572 E. Main. 286

5 ROOMS and bath modern. 4 rooms and bath modern. Call at 829 Atwater. 287

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL BY the week. 1014 N. Court. 286

ROOM IN private home for 2 men. Red brick ranch house south of Elsea edition on Kingston Rd. 286

18. Houses for Sale

NEW HOME for sale in little Walnut. Completely modern on large restricted lot. Call YU 3-3575. 285

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

Listings Wanted
Cash buyers for 2 3 4 bedroom homes Small acreages and farms
Circleville Realty
152 W. Main
Phone GR 4-3795

21. Real Estate-Trade

Hatfield Realty
157 W Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR
GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112½ N. Court St.
All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Look at These Values
3 bedroom, bath, large living room w/dining area, Youngstown kitchen w/outside storage, G.E. washer and dryer, gas furnace. Low down payment.
3 bedroom Ranch Type, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storm doors and windows, gas furnace. Fenced-in yard. F.H.A. financing.
Frank L. Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect
Salesmen Night Phone
D. L. Grove, OL 3-7801
W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
K. M. Smith, OL 3-2938

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate-Trade

Hatfield Realty
157 W Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

Donald H. Watt,
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GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112½ N. Court St.
All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in Knollwood Village
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GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757

Look at These Values
3 bedroom, bath, large living room w/dining area, Youngstown kitchen w/outside storage, G.E. washer and dryer, gas furnace. Low down payment.
3 bedroom Ranch Type, ceramic tile bath, aluminum storm doors and windows, gas furnace. Fenced-in yard. F.H.A. financing.
Frank L. Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect
Salesmen Night Phone
D. L. Grove, OL 3-7801
W. O. Turner, OL 4-0466
K. M. Smith, OL 3-2938

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate-Trade

3 ROOM house, bath, utility room, unfurnished basement, furnace, one acre of ground. 3½ miles east of Circleville, $5,500. Can be bought with small downpayment, rest rent. George Barnes Realtor. 286

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

Kodak Retina IIIX Camera, sets your lens and speed semi-automatically with its built-in exposure meter, f 2. lens, small enuf to fit into pocket, Regular $175, on sale for a limited time only — $108.00.
Rexall Drugs
114 N. Court—GR 4-5573

TOYS — GAMES
WHEEL GOODS
BIG SELECTION
BUY NOW WHILE
STOCK IS COMPLETE
Western Auto Store
124 W. Main—GR 4-3275

Toys For CHRISTMAS
Tractors
Trailers
Plows
Discs
Everything In Toy Farm Implements
Surprise your children with an educational toy as well as a toy that is sure to entertain them.
Hill Implement
123 E. Franklin—GR 4-2181

Clean Up Sale
Fertilizer Reduced to $9 Ton Bulk
Originally 12-12-12 damaged by fire and water, still have plenty of plant food. Offering balance of our million dollar stock at this low price, loaded on cars or trucks at stock pile at South Point, Ohio.
Morrison Grain Co.
Box 139, South Point, Ohio
Phone Drexel 7-478, Ironton, Ohio

Complete Line of
Hunting Needs
Shotguns — Rifles — Clothing
Magnum and Regular Shells
DUCK STAMPS
and Hunting Licenses Available
OPEN EVERY EVENING TIL 9
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court—GR 4-4185

Good Used
Oil Heaters
Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. Main St.

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
N. Court
Phone GR 4-5878

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
At
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St.
Phone GR 4-3945

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood & coal. Raymond Meyers, Ph. GR 4-4944. 325

COAL — Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated Stoker. Edward Starkey. Ph. GR 4-3063. 228tf

BOY'S COWBOY outfit. Boy's sport coat and trousers, size 8. Girl's coat and leggings, size 6X. Girl's dresses, size 6. Excellent. Call GR 4-6164 after 4:00 p. m. 285

Kodak Movie Camera
2.3 Lens, 500 Watt Projector, 30 x 40 screen, 2 rolls of film, Regular Price $98.15 — Special Price $89.95
Beaver Studio
110 S. Court—GR 4-5793

COAL
Ohio Lump — $9.75 Per Ton
5 Tons or More
Park's Coal Yard
GR 4-3681—W. Ohio St.

SAMSONITE
The luggage that keeps its looks for years. From $15.95 up.
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court—GR 4-3296

SURE way to better eatin' Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.

25. Household Goods

MAGIC CHEF cook stove, cheap. GR 4-3544. 285

Reduced
20 Cu. Ft. Philco Freezer
Reg. $479.95
Reduced to $325.00
Mac's 113 E. Main Ph. GR 4-4291

Christmas Specials
Freezers
Washers
Dryers
Many Small Electrical Appliances
BIG SALE
BIG SAVINGS
Pickaway Farm Bureau
W. Mound

Buy Her A Kelvinator
Appliance for Christmas and get your Christmas toys for the kids free. See us for details.
B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt—GR 4-2775

Full size 3 pc. Sectional with foam rubber. In good selection of covers, For Only—
$199.95
Kirk's Furniture
New Holland, Ohio

LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Used Desks, $5.00 and up
Used Living Room Suites, $29.00 and up
Used Bedroom Suites, $20.00
Tilt Back Chair and Ottoman $9.00
Occasional Chairs, $4.00 and up
Kenmore Coal and Wood Apartment Size Range, $25.00
30 Inch Electric Range 1-Year Old, $69.00
Fuel Oil Heating Stove With Blower, One Year Old, $45.00
Ford Furniture Store
155 W. Main—GR 4-4581

26. Wanted to Buy

WE BUY Walnut, White Oak, Burr Oak, Cherry, and Poplar standing timber and logs. Willis Lumber Co., Phone 21851 Washington C. H. 307

25. Household Goods

GIVE YOURSELF OR YOUR FAVORITE HOME
A Gift Of Year Long Comfort

NEW FURNITURE

Baby Bed, Complete with Mattress $24.50
Floor Lamps, Reg. $19.95 ..... Now $11.95
Dinette Sets ..... $39.00 and up
Cosco High Chairs, Reg. $19.95 ..... Now $14.95
New 3-Piece Step Tables and Cocktail Table to Match, Choice of finishes Mahogany and Blonde only, $25.00
New Gossip Benches in two finishes, Blonde and Mahogany, Reg. $19.95 ..... Now $14.95

30% to 50% Off On 6 New Bedroom Suites

Living Room Furniture — Large selection to choose from, $129.00 and up — all have been reduced in price.
Children Furniture for Christmas Gifts — 3 Piece Dinette Sets, 2-Piece Living Room Suites, Platform Rockers and Rockers of all kinds.
New Cedar Wardrobes, Priced from ..$39.00 to $49.00

FORD FURNITURE STORE
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

NATIONAL HOMES

NATIONAL HOMES FAIRLANE SERIES
3 Bedroom Homes
Optional — Basement, Garage or Carport
Down Payment As Low As
$400.00
Monthly Payments As Low As
$73.00
Call Collect For Appointment To See These Homes
320 Nicholas Dr. — Open Daily 5 to 8, Except Sunday
Frank L. Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583
Salesmen Night Phones
Smith: OL 3-2938 — Grove: OL 3-7801 — Turner: OL 4-0466

21. Real Estate-Trade

Williamsport Home For Sale — well located, warm and comfortable frame building, five rooms, bath, gas heat, large garage, fenced in yard and garden space. TO SEE — Call
MILTON RENICK
YU 3-3137
JACK CARPENTER, Broker

REAL ESTATE

Looking for that Suburan home yet still in corporation: Approximately 2 acres well shrubbed grounds with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, carpeted, wood burning fireplace, also fireplace in basement in Oak Paneled recreation room. Den on first floor paneled in Cypress with Cork floor, Sun Room, knotty pine paneled, modern kitchen with Dish Washer and Garbage Disposal. Plenty of large closets, Gas F.A. furnace, Laundry room in basement, also toilet and shower, Storm doors and windows, Single car garage in basement, also double carport, quick possession if desired. Shown by appointment only — Priced reasonable for a quality home.

New home located East: 1½ stories, 2 bedrooms down with modern kitchen and dinette, plenty of closet space, 2nd floor partly finished, full basement, medium priced, quick possession, on nice sized lot. Gas F.A. furnace.

Country Home: 6 rooms and bath, utility room and closed in sun room, 3 rooms down and 3 spacious bedrooms up, Gas furnace, good water supply, well shrubbed, 2 car garage and work shop, almost 1 acre in Blue grass lot, located on good road.

Duplex: 6 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up, full basement, 3 fireplaces down, 1 fireplace up, steam heat, new boiler, Storm windows, also has a shop 60 x 32. Buildings are in good condition throughout. All rented and showing a nice monthly return.

Lower priced home: 5 room semi-modern, 3 good sized rooms down, 2 up, partial basement, gas heat. This home is in good state of repair.

For Information Call or Contact:

LEO HEDGES, Salesman — GR 4-3304
CURTIS HIX, Salesman — GR 4-6294
MARJORIE SPALDING, Saleslady — GR 4-5204

HATFIELD REALTY
157 West Main Street — Circleville, Ohio

25. Household Goods

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
36c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W Main

26. Wanted to Buy

50 USED pianos. Please state make & size. Write Box 719-A c-o Herald. 286

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484, Kingston ex. 270tf

27. Pets

8 WEEK OLD weaned puppies, 2 males and one female. Elligible for registration. Harry Robison, GR 4-3837. 287

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Stranier Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

1959 Jamesway Silo Unloader in stock. While they last, $100 to $150 discount.
Bower's Hi-Line Farm & Hatchery
GR 4-5821—Circleville, O.

30. Livestock

60 HEAD white faced western ewes. Melvin Steck GR 4-5931. 285

SHEEP — 50 Ewes, Western & Shrops, will lamb early. Also riding horse, Western & Tennessee Walker. YU 3-4140 before 9 a. m. 287

31. Poultry & Eggs

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
36c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W Main

Legal Notices

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein David Patrick Plaintiff and John Patrick Defendant, and being Cause No. 22284 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29th day of December 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Saltcreek, to-wit:

TRACT ONE: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Saltcreek and further described as being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 29, Township 11, Range 20 of the Chillicothe Land District, beginning at the Northeast corner of the land conveyed to Samuel Black by George Morgan in William Webster's line; thence with his line West 20 poles and 20 links to his corner; thence South 13½ poles to the East side of a black oak tree, abou 29 inches in diameter; thence West 2 poles to a stone about the middle of the ufnpike; thence North 77½ poles to a stone in John Burns' line; thence with his East line 22 poles and 20 links to a stake in George Brundige's line; thence with his and said Webster's line South 64 poles to the place of beginning, containing 9 acres and 46 poles of land, more or less. Also, five acres of land beginning at a post in the Section line 76 4-10th poles East from the Southwest corner of said section, and corner of Brundige's Land, from which post a dogwood 5 inches bears N. 41 deg. East 24 links and a burr oak 15 inches bears N. ¼ ¼ ½ deg. W. 52 links; thence with the section line North 89 deg. West 20 poles and 13 links to a post, a jack oak 18 inches bears S. 78 deg. West 9 links and a burr oak stump 30 inches bears North 37 deg. East 16 links; thence North 1 deg. East 39 poles to a post in Miller's Line, a burr oak 18 inches bears North 28 deg. East 37 inches and another one 15 inches bears North 46 deg. West 8½ links; thence with Miller's line South 89 deg. East 20 poles and 13 links to a post, Miller's corner in Brundige's line; thence with said line South 1 deg. West 39 poles to the beginning, Being the premises conveyed to John Patrick by Peter Goodman and Martha Goodman by deed dated November 10, 1875, and recorded in Vol. 45, page 24, Pickaway County Deed Records.

TRACT TWO: Situated in the State of Ohio, in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Saltcreek and being a part of the Southeast and Southwest Quarters of Secion 31, Township 11, Range 20.

Beginning at a post in the South boundary line of said section, and corner of Beaver's land; thence North with Beaver's line 42 poles and 17 links to a post in Beaver's Line; thence East 135 poles to a post in Jacob Whisler's line; thence South with Whisler's line 42 poles and 17 links to his corner in the section line aforesaid; thence West with said section line 135 poles to the beginning, containing 36 acres, more or less. Being the premises conveyed to John Patrick by William Patrick and Jane D. Patrick by deed dated May 27, 1881, and appearing of record in Vol. 49, Page 453, Pickaway County Deeds Records.

For reference to the title of David Patrick in the described two tracts of real estate see Affidavit for Transfer of Inherited Real Estate dated September 3, 1955, and recorded in Vol. 151, Page 101, Pickaway County Deed Records.

Said Premises Appraised at TRACT No. 1 Appraised at $2800.00 TRACT No. 2 Appraised at $7200.00.

Terms of Sale: Ten Per Cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price in cash upon day of sale and the balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. Tract One and Tract Two as described in Plaintiff's Petition and in the Writ of Partition are to be offered for sale and sold as separate parcels.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Don C. Patterson, Attorney.
Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale In Foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff and Charles W. Moore, et al., Defendants, and being Cause No. 22270 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of January 1959, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Washington, to-wit:

The following-described premises, situated in the Township of Washington, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: In the North-west Quarter of Twp. No. 11 Section No. 34, Range 21, W.S. and further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake at the southwest corner of a one acre lot now owned by Wm. Huffman; thence with their south line 145.76 feet and continuing on a new line 133.34 feet, a total distance of 279.1 feet to a stake on the north bank of a small creek; thence with three new lines S. 62 deg. 46' W. 306.5 feet to a stake; N. 27 deg. 22' W. 97.1 feet to a stake; N 19 deg. 51' E. 159.4 feet to the beginning, containing 0.854 acres, more or less, out of 34.07 acres and to be known as Lot No. 1 the proposed Joseph C. Moats High Acres Estates Subdivision.

Said described Real Estate located approximately two miles East of Circleville, Ohio, on Route No. 56.

Said Premises Appraised at $12,000.00

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) or purchase price on day of Sale with balance in full in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed; not to be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraised value thereof.

Charles H. Radcliff,
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Russell A. Malrick, Attorney
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1958.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

32. Public Sales

AUCTION

As I have moved into a House Trailer I will offer to the public my household furnishings. Located in Five Points, Ohio.

On Sat., Dec. 6 at 1:00 O'Clock

1 almost new Singer drop head electric sewing machine; 1 Humphrey gas circulating heater; 1 Dinette set with 4 chairs and extra leaf; Electrolux sweeper; 3 good rocking chairs; 3 dressers; 3 chests of drawers; several straight chairs; metal wardrobe; 2 cabinets; a 3 cornered cupboard with glass doors; kitchen cabinet with metal top; medicine cabinet; kitchen step stool; clothes rack; old fashioned secreatry book case; metal bed complete; stands; folding cot; 2 trunks; 3 bird cages and stands; 4 rugs; linoleum rug; window awnings and porch shade. Silverware, dishes, cooking utensils and some canned fruit. Electric heating pad, bed pan; wash bowl and pitcher.

TERMS — CASH

Lily W. Alkire, Owner

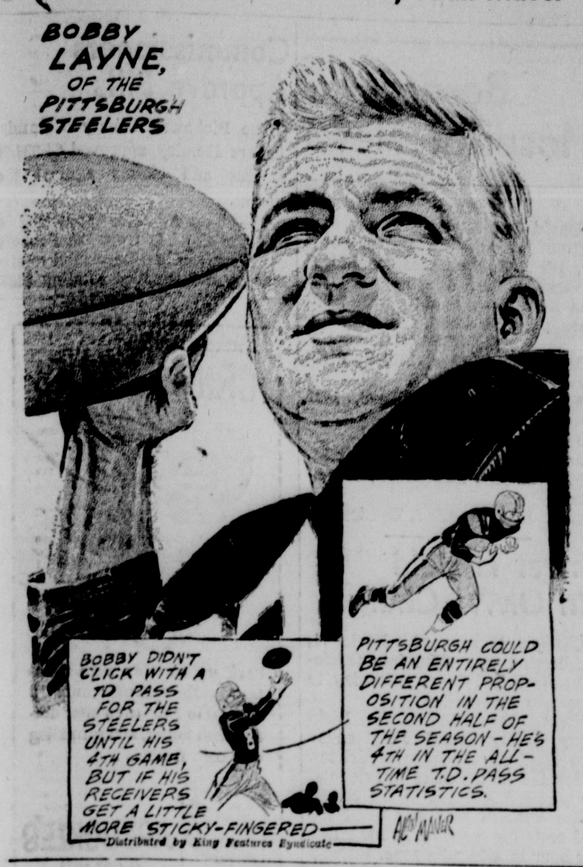
C. W. Hix, Auctioneer

SALLY'S SALLIES



"What do you mean? You lost your 'choppers'?"

LIFT FOR STEELERS - - - - By Alan Maver



Heisman Prize Goes to Army Football Star

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — "Flabbergasted!"

That was the comment today of the first captain and brigade commander of the Corps of Cadets, the president of the first (senior) class, and the captain of the Army football team on the selection of Pete Dawkins as winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of 1958.

Just in case you think they stifle individual expression at the Academy, the comment was made by one man who holds all of those honors on the Plains — Pete Dawkins. He also sings and will travel. He wants to join the Air Force when commissioned in June.

"Flabbergasted" was Pete Dawkins but no one else at this gray fortress on the Hudson where the cheers still echo from Army's great undefeated season and resounding victory over Navy.

"He is an inspirational leader and well deserving of the award," said Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, the Army coach.

"It's wonderful to hear about it," said Dawkins. "I want to thank everyone concerned and specially to a great gang of fellows on our team and Col. Blaik for making it all possible."

The versatile, 20-year old halfback from Royal Oak, Mich., won the Heisman Trophy by a substantial margin in the voting by 1,191 sports writers and sportscasters. The nationwide poll was conducted by the Downtown A.C. He will receive his trophy at the club's annual dinner at the Downtown A.C. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Dawkins received 296 first-place votes and 1,394 points. Randy Duncan, quarterback of Iowa's Big Ten champions, was second (194 and 1,021) and halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State, No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, (198 and 975).

Spider Webb Wins Award for Boxing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Boxing Assn. today gave its boxer-of-the-month award to Chicago's Spider Webb, winner of the only major bout staged in November.

Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA's rating committee, said Webb's selection was automatic because "top flight boxing competition was so scarce."

Webb stopped Joey Giardello of Philadelphia in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-rounder at San Francisco's Cow Palace Nov. 20. Giardello looked as though he had been put through a meat chopper.

Indians Swap Wertz, Avila In 2 Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) —Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, is on another swapping binge.

Within the space of a few hours Tuesday he (1) shipped First baseman Vic Wertz and outfielder Gary Geiger to Boston for centerfielder Jimmy Piersall and (2) shunted infield Bobby Avila to Baltimore for pitcher Russ Heman and a reported $30,000 in cash.

Avila may wind up at second base for the Orioles because Billy Gardner had an off season in 1958. Or the 32-year-old Mexican-born infielder may be a utility man filling in at second or third base.

Wertz, 33, will be the Boston first baseman, perhaps alternating with Dick Gernert, a right-handed batter. Geiger will battle with Marty Keough and Gene Stephens for the center field job with the Red Sox.

Joe Gordon, Cleveland manager, said Piersall will be his center fielder.

He said the Indians had good scouting reports on Heman, a 6 foot 4 righthander who had a 9-12 record last season with the Orioles' farm at Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League.

Detroit kept the trade mill busy by sending pitcher Herb Moford, a right-hander, to Boston for catcher Lou Berberet.

Jim Brown Still Holds Pro Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Have the defenses caught up with Cleveland's Jimmy Brown?

The powerful back gained only 12 yards last Sunday, his lowest output in the two seasons he's been in the National Football League.

But the brilliant Brown still leads in the ground gaining division with a record 1,241 yards, 95 better than the previous record set by Steve Van Buren.

He also didn't score in Cleveland's victory over Washington, but he still leads the individual scoring with 102 points. Lenny Moore, Baltimore, scored once to take second place with 78 points.

Celtics Rebound, Now Share Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics have rebounded from a slow start to gain a share of the lead in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The fast-moving Celts deadlocked New York for the top spot Tuesday night by trouncing the Knickerbockers 109-90 in the windup of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. The St. Louis Hawks defeated the Cincinnati Royals 105-81 in the opener.

In the other game on the night's slate, big Walt Dukes sank two baskets in the final 22 seconds to lead Detroit to a 95-91 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Navy Blue & Gold"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00— (6) Farmer Alfalfa (10) Explorer
6:15— (4) Santa Claus
6:30— (4) News; (6) Superman; (10) Jeff's Collie
6:40— (4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long
7:15— (10) News—Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Sessue Hayakawa; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Pursuit stars Dane Clark, Warren Stevens & Marie Windsor
8:00— (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) Pursuit—story of an ex-pug turned private-eye to third-rate clientel
8:30— (4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
9:00— (4) Milton Berle Show with Billy May & Ella Fitzgerald; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Millionaire stars Arthur Franz
9:30— (4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (10) I've Got a Secret; (6) Science Fiction Theatre
10:00— (4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights — Sonny Liston vs. Howard King; (10) Steel Hour stars Ed Begley & Betsy Palmer
10:30— (4) Flight — decision of whether to wait out a typhoon or move; (6) Fights —King vs Liston (10) Steel Hour—story of feuding political bosses & love
10:50— (6) Joe Hill — Sports
11:00— (4) News— DeMoss (6) Nightbeat; (10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "Fighting Seabees" —war-dra.; (6) TV Hour of Stars—repeat
12:30— (6) BylineGreen
1:00— (4) News & Weather; (10) Preview Playhouse— "Bag of Oranges"—dra.

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Lassie Theatre — "Courage of Lassie"; (6) Tales of Texas Rangers; (10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Disney Adventure Time
6:00— (6) 77th Bengal Lancers with Phil Carey; (10) Explorer
6:30— (10) Gray Ghost; (4) News; (6) Huckleberry Hound
6:40— (4) Sports—Jimmy Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
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12:20— (6) Byline—Green
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Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Harold D. Sorensen, et al., Plaintiffs,
-vs-
Emma Johnson, et al., Defendants.

NO. 22,376
LEGAL NOTICE

Emma Johnson, if living; if deceased, her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; Albert Johnson, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; Guy Wallace, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; J. M. Hatfield, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; Minnie Hatfield, if living; if deceased, her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; Landy Hatfield, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; Seth Hatfield, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; Joseph Kearney, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns; and Joseph Davis, if living; if deceased, his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators and assigns, each of whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 2nd day of December, 1958, the plaintiffs, Harold D. Sorensen, Mabel S. Smith and Geraldine D. Sorensen, filed their petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 22,376 in said Court, for purpose of quieting title and for obtaining a declaratory judgment against said defendants in regard to certain real estate in said petition described, which real estate is situated in the Township of Monroe, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the road leading to New Holland; thence running 87 poles W. to a stake in the line of John Van Buskirk and corner to said second tract herein described; thence with his line (now the line of said second tract) S. 35½ deg. E. 35 2-3 poles to a maple, corner to said second tract, N. 78 deg. E. 66 poles to the bridge and corner of said lot in the New Holland road; thence with said road North 8½ deg. East 12½ poles to a stone in the road and beginning corner, containing 10 acres, more or less, in Charles Scott's Original survey No. 6943.

The prayer of said petition is that the title of plaintiffs in said real estate be quieted, that the defendants be declared to have no right, title, interest or claim in and to said real estate or any part thereof; that the defendants be forever barred and enjoined from asserting any interest therein adverse to these said plaintiffs and for other legal and equitable relief.

Said defendants are required to answer said petition on the 31st day of January, 1959, or judgment will be taken against them.

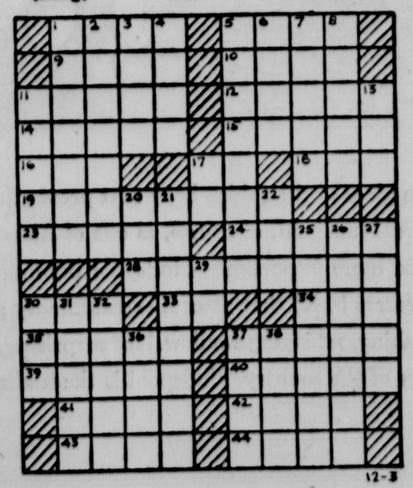
Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Copies
5. Crowds
9. Roman emperor
10. Wheel spindle
11. Aweigh
12. Rises up
14. Faults
15. National god of Indo-Aryans
16. A lifetime
17. Exist
18. Consume
19. Dark areas on sun
23. Potato (dial.)
24. Rome's river
28. Pirate's buried hoard
30. Slight taste
33. Fish
34. Latvian monetary unit
35. Wastes
37. Untrue
39. Extend
40. Mountains (S. A.)
41. French river
42. Movable barrier
43. Ornamental nail
44. Droops

DOWN
1. West Indies island
2. Parts in every hundred
3. An Iroquoian
4. Soaks up
5. Girl's name
6. Farm animals
7. Grass spear
8. Sawfish's saw
11. Cease! (naut.)
13. Rested
17. Fellow (slang)
20. Perch
21. Died
22. Little girl
25. Short-haired dog
26. Ends of pencils
27. Network (poss.)
29. Man's nickname
30. Respectful title
31. Notions
32. Braid
36. Beige color
37. Crazes
38. Celebes ox



Yesterday's Answer



AP's Little All-America Team Named

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The players from schools in 10 states form a speedy, hard hitting backfield averaging 186 pounds and a rock-ribbed line that tips the scales at an average of 207. Ten of the first team are seniors. The lone junior is Carlos Gonzales, whose play at guard was a big factor in California Poly's 8-1-0 record.

Forming the backfield are John Green of Chattanooga, which lost 4 of its 10 games but beat Tennessee; Sam McCord of East Texas State; Robert Webb of St. Ambrose and Edward Meador of Arkansas Tech. East Texas wound up with an 8-1-0 record, St. Ambrose 3-4-1 and Arkansas Tech 7-2.

Paired at guard with Gonzales is Charles Davis of McMurry (6-4). The tackles are Richard Emerich of West Chester Teachers, whose 10-game schedule was marred only by an opening game loss to Villanova, and Robert Baake of Wheaton (9-0-0). The center is William Long of Willamette (8-1-0).

Flanking the line are ends Robert Yencho of Mississippi Southern (9-0-0) and Tom Taylor of Albion (6-2).

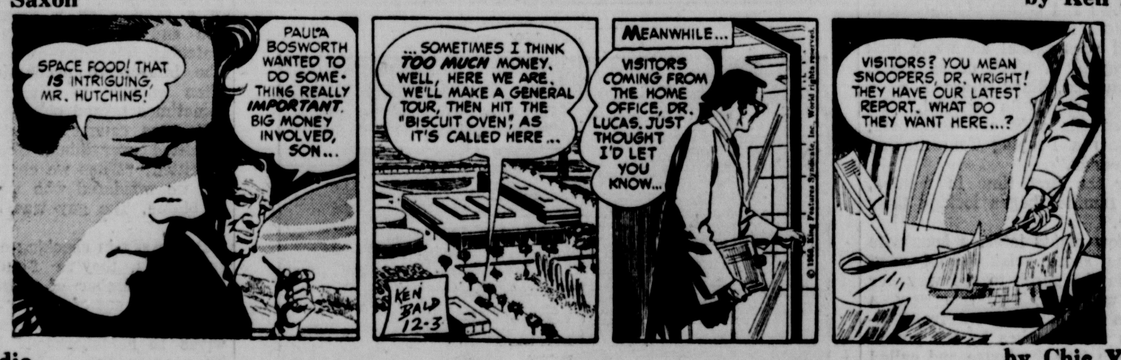
Heaviest man on the first team, which has sent many of its members on to fame in the professional ranks in past years, is Gonzales at 230 pounds.

McCord is the lighest man in the backfield at 172 pounds, Webb the heaviest at 201.

Doubled Ration

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Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Popeye by Stein & Zaboly



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



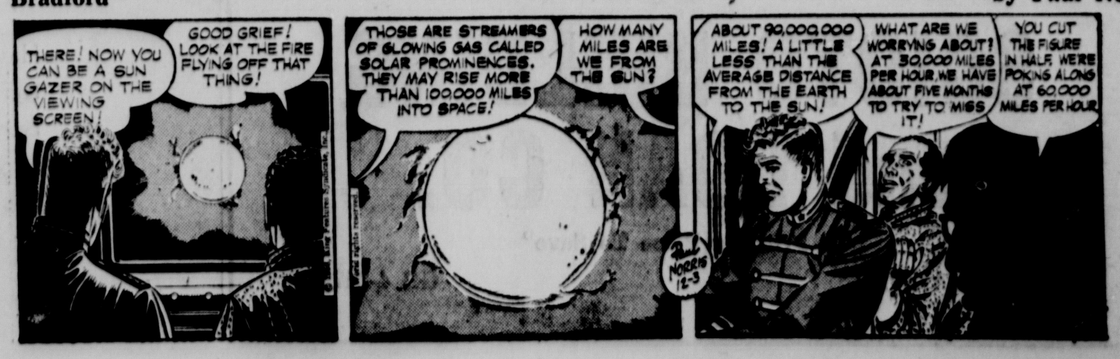
Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



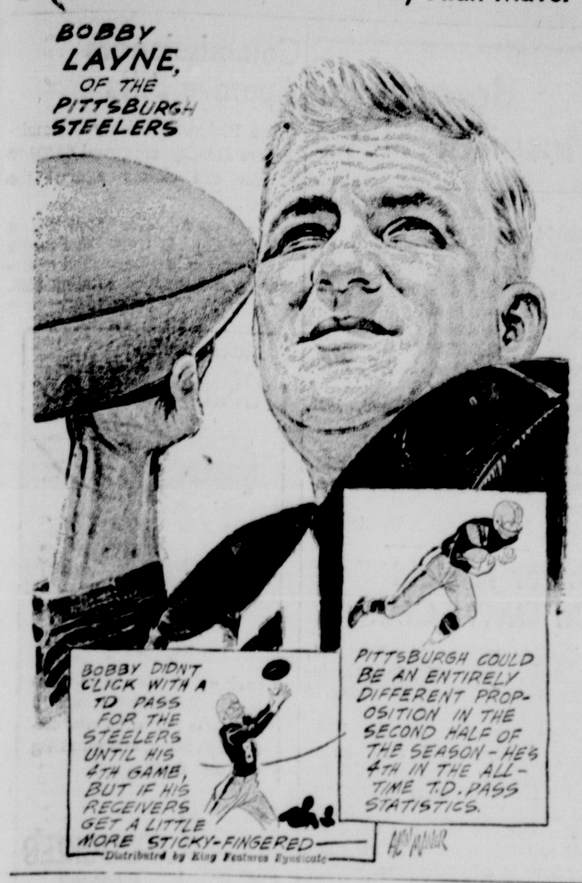
Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



LIFT FOR STEELERS - - - - By Alan Maver



Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Navy Blue & Gold"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo
5:30— (6) **Mickey Mouse Club**
6:00— (6) **Farmer Alfalfa (10) Explorer**
6:15— (4) Santa Claus
6:30— (4) News; (6) Superman; (10) **Jeff's Collie**
6:40— (4) **Jimmy Crum—Sports**
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—**Long**
7:15— (10) **News—Edwards**
7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Sessue Hayakawa; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Pursuit stars Dane Clark, Warren Stevens & Marie Windsor
8:00— (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) Pursuit—story of an ex-pug turned private-eye to third-rate clientel
8:30— (4) **The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen**; (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
9:00— (4) **Milton Berle Show with Billy May & Ella Fitzgerald**; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) The Millionaire stars Arthur Franz
9:30— (4) Bat Masterson stars Gene Barry; (10) I've Got a Secret; (6) Science Fiction Theatre
10:00— (4) This Is Your Life with Ralph Edwards; (6) Fights — Sonny Liston vs. Howard King; (10) Steel Hour stars Ed Begley & Betsy Palmer
10:30— (4) Flight — decision of whether to wait out a typhoon or move; (6) Fights —King vs Liston (10) Steel Hour—story of feuding political bosses & love
10:50— (6) Joe Hill — Sports
11:00— (4) News— DeMoss (6) Nightbeat; (10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie "Fighting Seabees" —war-dra.; (6) TV Hour of Stars—repeat
12:30— (6) BylineGreen
1:00— (4) News & Weather; (10) Preview Playhouse— "Bag of Oranges"—dra.

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Lassie Theatre — "Courage of Lassie"; (6) Tales of Texas Rangers; (10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Disney Adventure Time
6:00— (6) 77th Bengal Lancers with Phil Carey; (10) Explorer
6:30— (10) Gray Ghost; (4) News; (6) Huckleberry Hound
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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Harold D. Sorensen, et al., Plaintiffs,
-vs-
Emma Johnson, et al., Defendants.

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Beginning at a stake in the road leading to New Holland; thence running 67 poles W. to a stake in the line of John Van Buskirk and corner to said second tract herein described; thence with his line (now the line of said second tract) S. 35½ deg. E. 35 2-3 poles to a maple, corner to said second tract, N. 78 deg. E. 66 poles to the bridge and corner of said lot in the New Holland road; thence with said road North 8½ deg. East 12½ poles to a stone in the road and beginning corner, containing 10 acres, more or less, in Charles Scott's Original survey No. 6943.

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Robert E. Wright
Mount Sterling, Ohio
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7.

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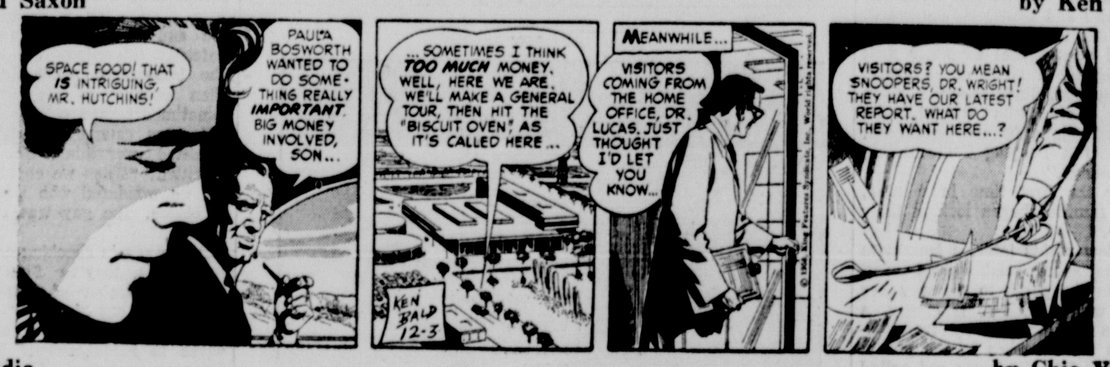
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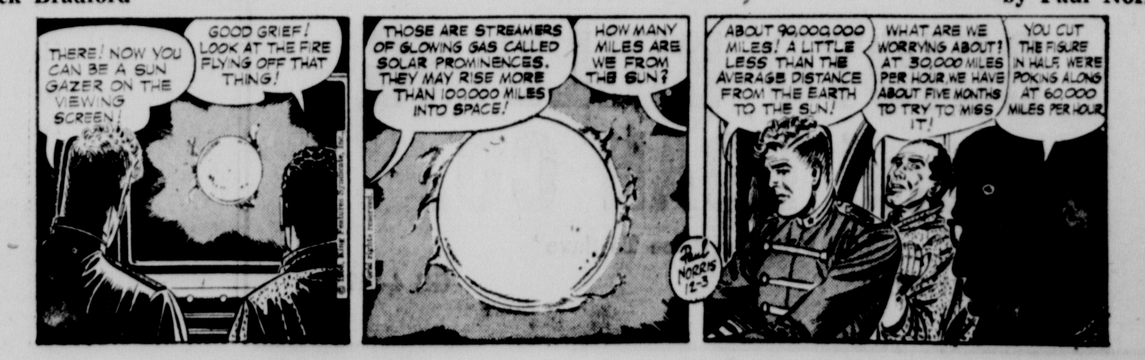
Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry



Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford — by Paul Norris



Heisman Prize Goes to Army Football Star

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — "Flabbergasted!"

That was the comment today of the first captain and brigade commander of the Corps of Cadets, the president of the first (senior) class, and the captain of the Army football team on the selection of Pete Dawkins as winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player of 1958.

Just in case you think they stifle individual expression at the Academy, the comment was made by one man who holds all of those honors on the Plains — Pete Dawkins. He also sings and will travel. He wants to join the Air Force when commissioned in June.

"Flabbergasted" was Pete Dawkins but no one else at this gray fortress on the Hudson where the cheers still echo from Army's great undefeated season and resounding victory over Navy.

"He is an inspirational leader and well deserving of the award," said Col. Earl (Red) Blaik, the Army coach.

"It's wonderful to hear about it," said Dawkins. "I want to thank everyone concerned and specially to a great gang of fellows on our team and Col. Blaik for making it all possible."

The versatile, 20-year old halfback from Royal Oak, Mich., won the Heisman Trophy by a substantial margin in the voting by 1,191 sports writers and sportscasters. The nationwide poll was conducted by the Downtown A.C. He will receive his trophy at the club's annual dinner at the Downtown A.C. Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Dawkins received 296 first-place votes and 1,394 points. Randy Duncan, quarterback of Iowa's Big Ten champions, was second (194 and 1,021) and halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State, No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll, (198 and 975).

Spider Webb Wins Award for Boxing

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Boxing Assn. today gave its boxer-of-the-month award to Chicago's Spider Webb, winner of the only major bout staged in November.

Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA's rating committee, said Webb's selection was automatic because "top flight boxing competition was so scarce."

Webb stopped Joey Giardello of Philadelphia in the seventh round of their scheduled 10-rounder at San Francisco's Cow Palace Nov. 20. Giardello looked as though he had been put through a meat chopper.

Indians Swap Wertz, Avila In 2 Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) —Frank Lane, Cleveland general manager, is on another swapping binge.

Within the space of a few hours Tuesday he (1) shipped First baseman Vic Wertz and outfielder Gary Geiger to Boston for centerfielder Jimmy Piersall and (2) shunted infield Bobby Avila to Baltimore for pitcher Russ Heman and a reported $30,000 in cash.

Avila may wind up at second base for the Orioles because Billy Gardner had an off season in 1958. Or the 32-year-old Mexican-born infielder may be a utility man filling in at second or third base.

Wertz, 33, will be the Boston first baseman, perhaps alternating with Dick Gernert, a right-handed batter. Geiger will battle with Marty Keough and Gene Stephens for the center field job with the Red Sox.

Joe Gordon, Cleveland manager, said Piersall will be his center fielder.

He said the Indians had good scouting reports on Heman, a 6 foot 4 righthander who had a 9-12 record last season with the Orioles' farm at Vancouver in the Pacific Coast League.

Detroit kept the trade mill busy by sending pitcher Herb Moford, a right-hander, to Boston for catcher Lou Berberet.

Jim Brown Still Holds Pro Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Have the defenses caught up with Cleveland's Jimmy Brown?

The powerful back gained only 12 yards last Sunday, his lowest output in the two seasons he's been in the National Football League.

But the brilliant Brown still leads in the ground gaining division with a record 1,241 yards, 95 better than the previous record set by Steve Van Buren.

He also didn't score in Cleveland's victory over Washington, but he still leads the individual scoring with 102 points. Lenny Moore, Baltimore, scored once to take second place with 78 points.

Celtics Rebound, Now Share Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics have rebounded from a slow start to gain a share of the lead in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

The fast-moving Celts deadlocked New York for the top spot Tuesday night by trouncing the Knickerbockers 109-90 in the windup of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. The St. Louis Hawks defeated the Cincinnati Royals 105-81 in the opener.

In the other game on the night's slate, big Walt Dukes sank two baskets in the final 22 seconds to lead Detroit to a 95-91 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors.

Crossword Puzzle

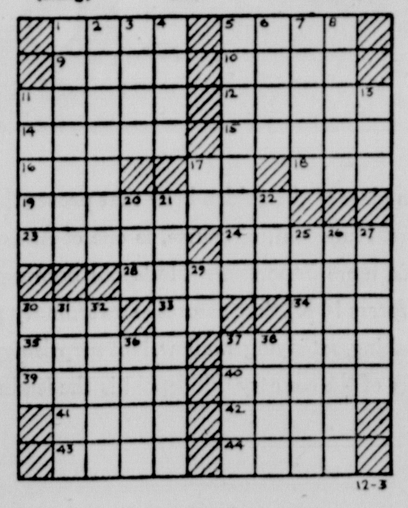
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17. Exist
18. Consume
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S	C	E	P	T	R	E		C	A	D		
T	E	R	R	I	E	R		O	B	I		
A	L	M	O	N	D		A	L	E	C		
G	L	A	D		E	T	U	D	E			
			S	E	L	D	O	M				
H	A	D		S	L	U	M	B	E	R		
E	L	I		P	A	C		I	L	I		
P	A	S	T	I	M	E		A	L	P		
		T	R	E	A	D	S					
T	R	U	E	D			A	S	P	S		
H	A	R	E		H	A	L	L	A	H		
O	R	B		S	A	L	V	A	G	E		
R	E	S		U	N	B	O	W	E	D		

12-3

Yesterday's Answer



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Peeping Tom Problem Hard To Handle But Police Develop Precautions

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Late one Saturday night Mr. Blank cut through lots in a suburban neighborhood.

He and his wife were playing cards with neighbors. He was ducking home to make sure all was well with his teen-aged baby-sitter and sleeping children.

Suddenly a man ran from the shadows and across the backyard. Stunned, Blank didn't follow. He heard tires squeal as a car took off rapidly a block or so away.

Disturbed, Blank returned to the card game. "Be careful," he warned his wife and neighbors, "there's a Peeping Tom making the rounds."

For the first time in months, both families began locking their doors.

A few nights later, a housewife in the same neighborhood went out on the porch to see why her dog was growling. She saw a man's toes sticking out from beneath some bushes by the porch. She ran into the house and called police.

Now aroused, a couple of families got out shotguns or rifles and set them in the hall closet.

Now there were rumors of a car prowling the neighborhood after dark. Nerves were on edge.

"We pulled blinds or drapes even in the den and living room," said a housewife in the neighborhood.

Then one night a woman down the street came home from club about midnight.

She put the car in the garage and started for the house. A man clamped his hand over her mouth.

She stumbled and he lost his grip. She struggled without success, but screamed with so much enthusiasm that pajama - clad neighbors poured out of homes for blocks around.

The man grabbed her purse and took off. Neighborhood vigilantes ran him down and sat on him until police arrived.

The young father of three was booked at the police station and jailed overnight.

He posted bond on an assault and unarmed robbery charge and was released the next day. Most people thought the purse-snatching was an afterthought. He had plenty of money in his pocket.

There were still reports the man was cruising around the neighborhood in his car.

One afternoon a neighbor gave chase in his car, cornered the man in a school parking lot. Police wouldn't arrest him, said there was no reason for holding him, no law against driving around in a car.

This time guns were loaded all over the area.

Later a man in the neighborhood admitted: "About then, some guy out walking his dog could have gotten his head blown off."

Peeping Toms have been a problem since about 1060 when Lady Godiva rode horseback through Coventry, England, in her birthday suit and Tom the Tailor peeked under the front window shade.

Legend has it Tom was struck blind. But today justice is neither so swift nor so absolute for a peeper. In fact, police have a hard time figuring out what to do when one is caught.

In Akron, a peeper winds up in police court charged with suspicion. He usually gets a lecture and a fine from the judge.

The scare and the embarrassment usually teach the peeper his lesson. Practically none comes back twice.

The problem, police say, is that few peepers are caught at all.

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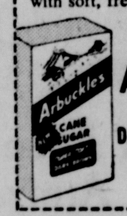
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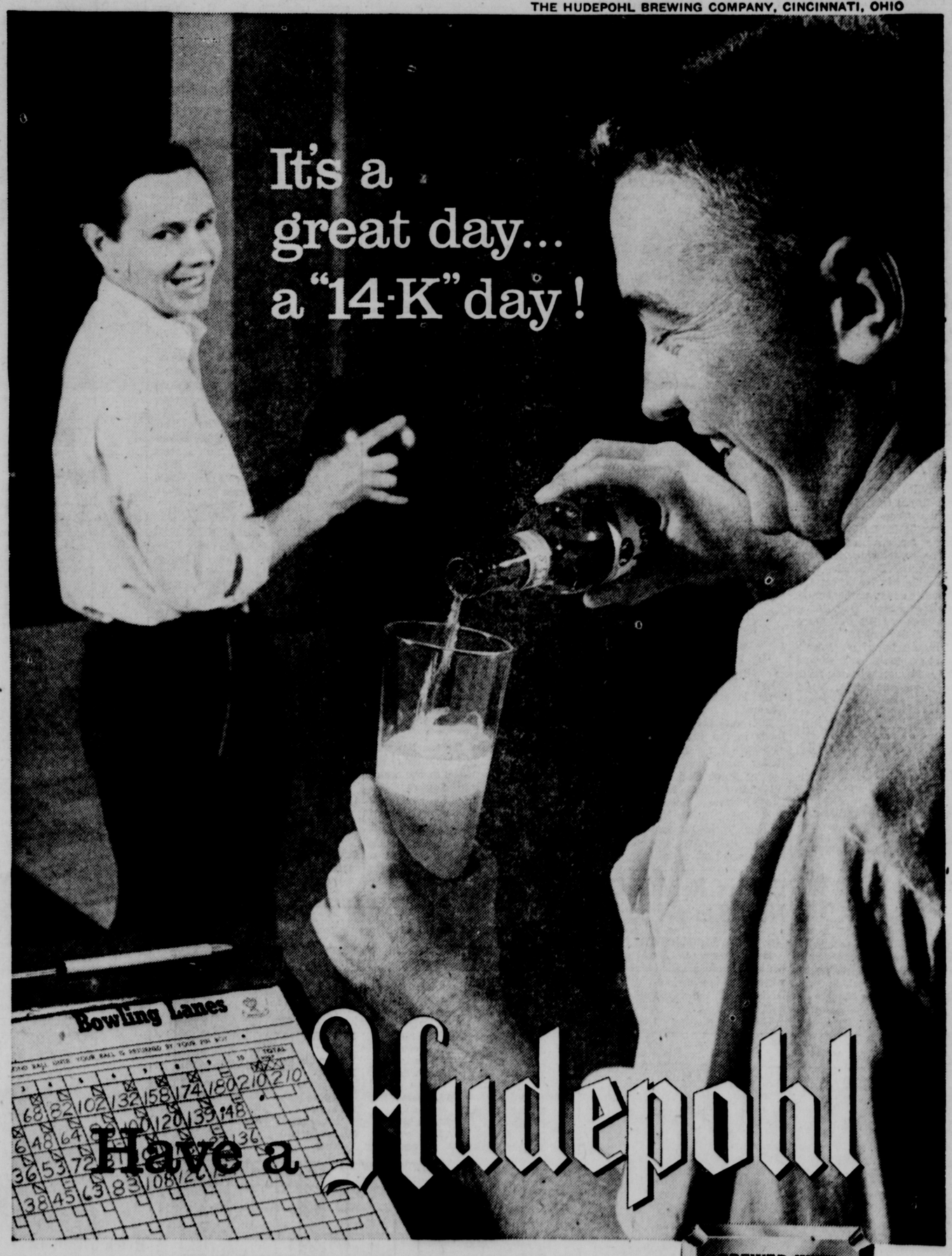
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Peeping Tom Problem Hard To Handle But Police Develop Precautions

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Late one Saturday night Mr. Blank cut through lots in a suburban neighborhood.

He and his wife were playing cards with neighbors. He was ducking home to make sure all was well with his teen-aged baby-sitter and sleeping children.

Suddenly a man ran from the shadows and across the backyard. Stunned, Blank didn't follow. He heard tires squeal as a car took off rapidly a block or so away.

Disturbed, Blank returned to the card game. "Be careful," he warned his wife and neighbors, "there's a Peeping Tom making the rounds."

For the first time in months, both families began locking their doors.

A few nights later, a housewife in the same neighborhood went out on the porch to see why her dog was growling. She saw a man's toes sticking out from beneath some bushes by the porch. She ran into the house and called police.

Now aroused, a couple of families got out shotguns or rifles and set them in the hall closet.

Now there were rumors of a car prowling the neighborhood after dark. Nerves were on edge.

"We pulled blinds or drapes even in the den and living room," said a housewife in the neighborhood.

Then one night a woman down the street came home from club about midnight.

She put the car in the garage and started for the house. A man clamped his hand over her mouth.

She stumbled and he lost his grip. She struggled without success, but screamed with so much enthusiasm that pajama - clad neighbors poured out of homes for blocks around.

The man grabbed her purse and took off. Neighborhood vigilantes ran him down and sat on him until police arrived.

The young father of three was booked at the police station and jailed overnight.

He posted bond on an assault and unarmed robbery charge and was released the next day. Most people thought the purse-snatching was an afterthought. He had plenty of money in his pocket.

There were still reports the man was cruising around the neighborhood in his car.

One afternoon a neighbor gave chase in his car, cornered the man in a school parking lot. Police wouldn't arrest him, said there was no reason for holding him, no law against driving around in a car.

This time guns were loaded all over the area.

Later a man in the neighborhood admitted: "About then, some guy out walking his dog could have gotten his head blown off."

Peeping Toms have been a problem since about 1060 when Lady Godiva rode horseback through Coventry, England, in her birthday suit and Tom the Tailor peeked under the front window shade.

Legend has it Tom was struck blind. But today justice is neither so swift nor so absolute for a peeper. In fact, police have a hard time figuring out what to do when one is caught.

In Akron, a peeper winds up in police court charged with suspicion. He usually gets a lecture and a fine from the judge.

The scare and the embarrassment usually teach the peeper his lesson. Practically none comes back twice.

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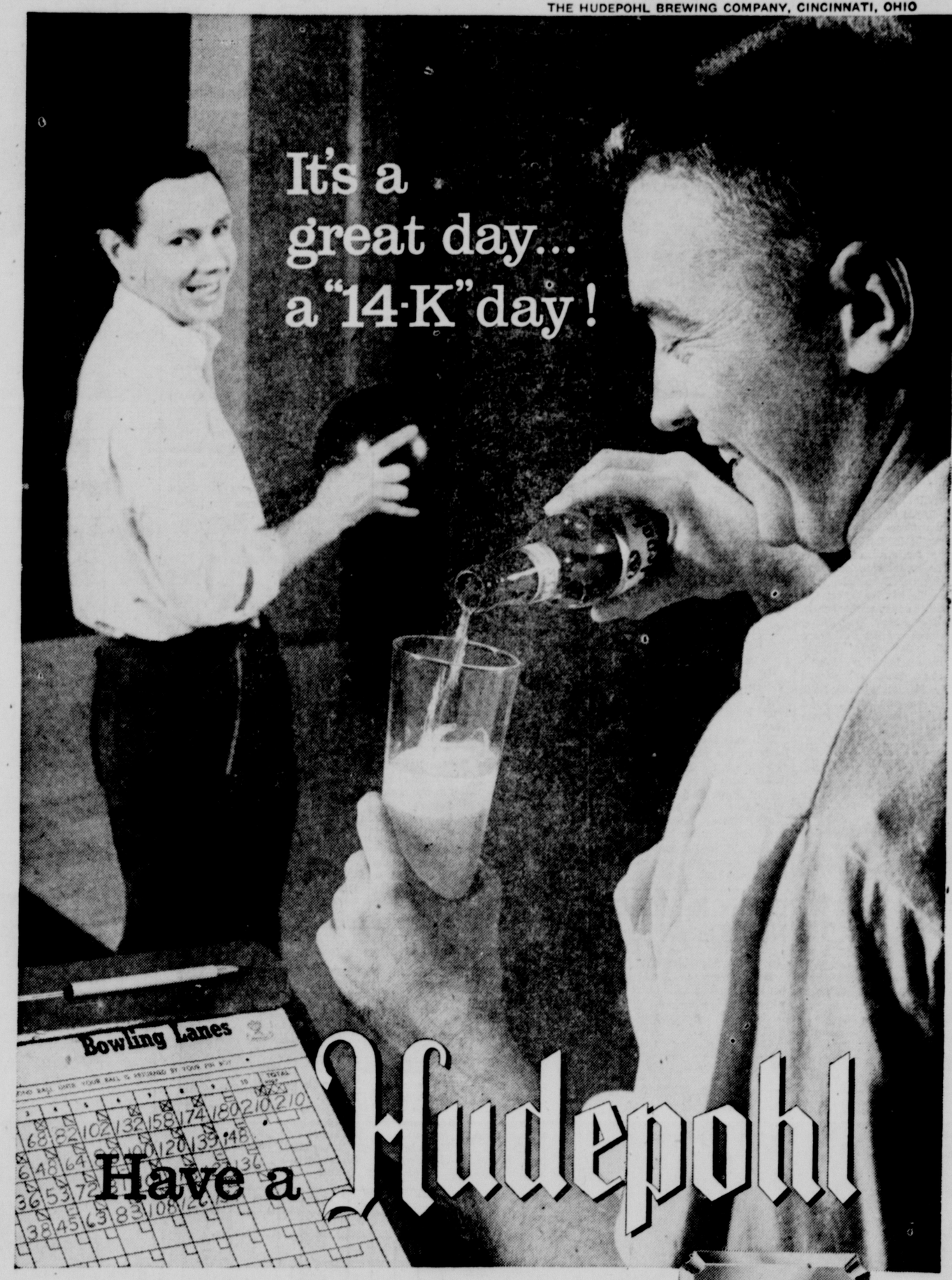


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